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Taking a new and DIFFERENT LOOK at her school, Casey Vanderbilt admires the newly renovated building. Casey then hurried to Foodland for her 4 p.m. work date.



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Toning his body, Jason Rinker takes advantage of the new weight room. David Biser spots Jason so that he does not strain his back.



## A DIFFERENT Look



## ooks of both excitement and fear . . .

. . . were on the faces of students who walked into A very DIFFERENT LOOKing Southern High School.

"When I walked into the school on the first day, I was really surprised on how much better the school looked," senior Angel Simms said.

Most freshmen, sophomores and juniors were first timers in the school. Students in all three of these grades spent last year at Southern Middle School due to the split shifts which were caused by renovation.

"I felt excited, nervous and confused all at the same time," sophomore Lisa Harvey said.

Sophomore Lorraine Maughan said it felt much better to be at the high school. "There is just something about being in a high school that gives you the *school spirit* and *a lot of pride!*"

Sophomores and juniors felt cheated last year because they had to return to the middle school for another year.

Another change was rules. Many students heard four famous words from their teachers: "Spit out the gum!" (Continued on p. 5)



The crowd shows their enthusiasm at the last regular game of the season. Their support helped the team defeat Frankfort 91-43.

Getting off the elevator, Haroula Knotts takes advantage of the new facility. A DIFFERENT LOOKing school was equipped for the physically impaired.



At the dance following the last regular basketball game with Frankfort, Marty Werdebaugh and Christa Rolf dance the night away. Many students showed up for the dance to celebrate the Ram victory.

As he smirks, Jason Evans rushes to class. Jason was going to Mr. Jim Zimmerman's Advanced Geometry third period class.



The emotion of the Petersburg game shows on Brett Rice's face. Brett's 1805 career points broke the record for the most points scored by anyone in Southern's history.



# A DIFFERENT *Look*

Since the unrenovated high school had no gum policy and little carpet, middle school students looked forward to coming to the high school so they could have the opportunity to chew gum in school.

But, the faculty decided since the renovated high school had new carpet and furniture, there would be no gum chewing.

Mr. Charles Harkins, Spanish teacher, said, "Personally, I don't like students chewing gum in my classes for two reasons:

a) It is hard enough to speak a foreign language without having gum;

b) I feel as if I'm in a pasture watching cows grazing. It is NOT a pretty sight!"

Once again, students were allowed to park in the front lot (unlike last year with renovation), but things were very different. Seniors were not the only ones allowed to park in the student lot.

The administration decided that only the students with good attendance would be given the privilege to park there.

"Since I will be driving next year, I feel that it should be first come, first serve rather than based on attendance and grade levels," sophomore Ylva Johnson said.

Robin Ridder



Jake Harley, Alayna Beahm and Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe prepare to go out on the football field where the Winter Homecoming queen will be announced. Sheila Butt was the winner.

Luther Groves, Lara Harvey and Ty Miller are being dismissed from the cafeteria. Students had 15 minutes before they had to go to their first period class.



How much are those students in the window? Pam Sines and Brandy Hinebaugh were a few of the marketing students who helped decorate the showcase.





The 91 to 43 victory over Frankfort was reason to celebrate. This was the last regular game of the season.

While standing in line, Brett Rice, Nathan Dixon and Sheila Butt try to decide on the movie to see. "One of the things to do in Oakland is go to Mid-Town Cinemas and watch a movie," Brett said. "That night we watched *Wayne's World*."



## 'Work to Rule' greets new year

After overcoming renovation, students had a very DIFFERENT challenge to overcome. Work to Rule was a problem that came in with the new school year.

Work to Rule was the idea of teachers working only their scheduled school day. However, this did not apply to coaches, play directors and band directors because they were paid extra.

This was caused by the state cutting back on money normally provided to the counties due to the recession.

Although activities were cut, the Jr.-Sr. play was a welcomed sight at Southern after a year's absence due to last year's renovation.



Mr. Ed Wildesen and Mr. Randy Paugh steal a spare moment to gab in the hall. A DIFFERENT LOOKing school greeted students and staff to a shiny new astmosphere.

# A cold and rainy day didn't keep crowd away

It was a cold and rainy day, but that did not stop many people from attending Autumn Glory.

People bundled up and bought lots of warm drinks. "Autumn Glory this year was quite cold and I went to the Town Restaurant to drink hot chocolate in order to get warm," junior Stephanie Filsinger said.

Students have said that Autumn Glory has gotten old and quite boring. Junior Amy Davis said, "Autumn Glory was boring due to the fact that it is getting old because I have attended every year."

Some students complained that Autumn Glo-

ry was not as fun or as long as the years before. "It was not as exciting as it has been in the past years because the parade seemed that it was over in a matter of minutes," junior Carrie DiSimone said.

Students participated in the parade with the band and others were on floats. Junior Becky Slagle said, "I thought that it was fun to be in the parade even though it was cold."

Senior Erin Dabney was Autumn Glory princess. She rode on the float along with the queen and the other princess from Northern. She said, "The weather was FREEZING

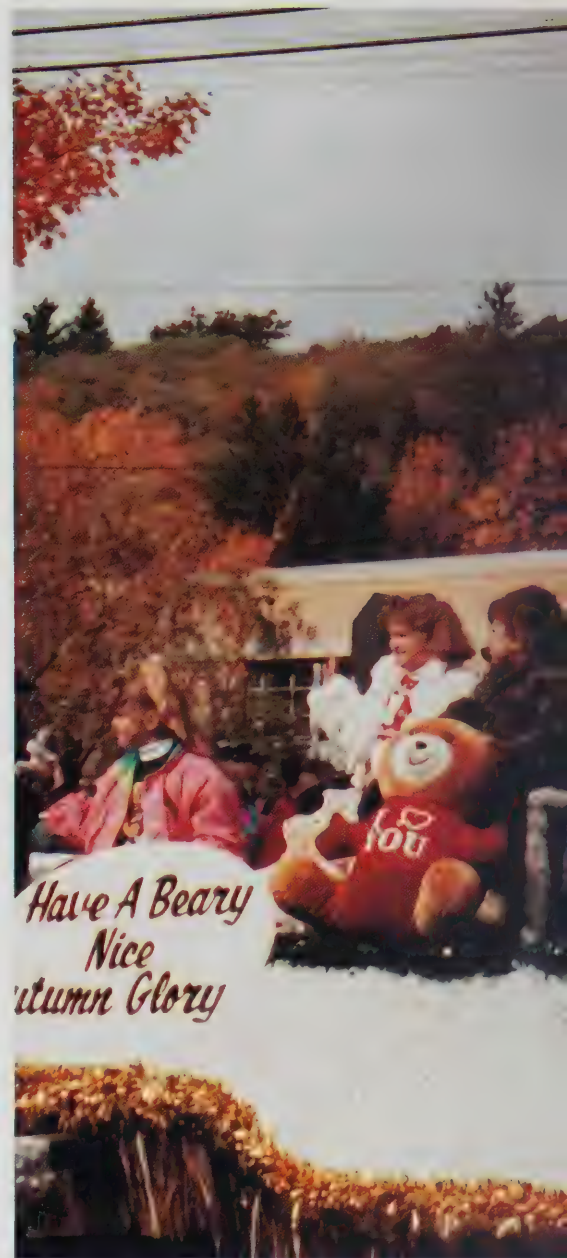
and I was dressed in a evening gown and being dressed this way did not help any."

In order for Erin to become a princess on the float, she had to go through an application process.

The Garrett County Promotion Council picked from the candidates and Erin Dabney was sent a letter announcing that she was chosen.

Amy Rishell

Wishing the crowd "A Beary Nice Autumn Glory," the float from Wepco Federal Credit Union glides down Second Street. The children were very amazed to see how big the bear on the float was.



While parading down Second Street, John Wright, Jason Barr, Dawn Scheffel, and Becky Slagle concentrate on their drums. Later, the band performed in a rainy field show.

Rob Sebold from Mt. Lake Park, otherwise known as Sparky the Clown, drowns the crowd with memories of their youth. Many people dressed up as childhood characters to let the crowd relive their childhood.





"Autumn Glory was really a lot of fun this year. I enjoyed the parade even though it was cold even though it seemed that it did not last as long as the years before."

Jarred Roth



Trying to keep warm are Autumn Glory queen Audra Speicher and princesses Stephanie Thomas from Northern and Erin Dabney from Southern. The weather at the 24th annual Autumn Glory Parade was a chilling 50 degrees.

The Pink Panther from Cumberland was caught waving to the crowd. Many children enjoyed seeing the television character come to life.

# Seniors pumped for Homecoming assembly

"This year's spirit week seemed very successful," senior Todd Toothman said. "I noticed the teachers were involved along with many of us students."

Some of the students really got into the pep assembly while others felt it was stupid.

Senior Shelli Cannon stated that the seniors always control the pep assemblies and that may be why freshmen and other students do not like them.

The dance itself was decorated by the sophomore and junior classes.

Friday night's Home-

coming football game against Keyser was a win 38-6.

"The team was really pumped up and ready to win," senior football player Mike Stewart said.

At halftime, the Homecoming Court walked out onto the football field to wait for the queen to be announced.

"Being crowned queen on the football field that night had to be one of the happiest moments of my senior year," Sheila Butt said.

The theme song of the dance was *(Everything I Do) I Do It For You*.

"I had more fun at Homecoming this year; it seemed to me that since the students put their energy into planning the dance, they got more out of it," sophomore cheerleader Tatum Shomo said. "Another aspect that enhanced my time at the dance was being on court and my date."

Deana Ritchey

On twin day Rory Bernard and Jake Harley do a mirror image. "Spirit week was great, it really got everyone excited for the game," Jake said.



Looking for their dates, Susan Hershman, Amy Rishell and Heather Gilbert stare out into the crowd. Later, they found their dates and danced the night away.

Showing their school spirit, Robin Ridder and Geni Sharps wear their hats on Hat Day. The girls were looking at a list of the homecoming court members.





"The Football Homecoming Dance was rather cordial. There was a nice turnout and the music was delightful. The decorations were very colorful and made the cafeteria look livelier."

Geni K. Sharps



Dancing with other court members are Sheila Butt and Rory Bernard. Sheila and Rory were crowned king and queen of the dance.

Showing his excitement, Mike Stewart raises his arms in victory. The Rams won against Keyser at the Homecoming game 38-6.

# Harkins helps Juniors and Seniors to 'Play On'

Lights, camera, action! To be or not to be?

Those words hovered over many juniors and seniors. No one was sure whether there would be a play or not because no one seemed to want to be director.

Finally, Mr. Charles Harkins consented into doing the direction of one combined junior/senior class play.

Before the play, cast members were interviewed and they all seemed excited.

"I am really glad I get to play a redneck in the play and I'm real excited

about our opening night," senior Erin Dabney said.

The play had a few flaws. Mike McGoldrick at the last minute had to fill in for a cast member. "Everyone wants to thank Mike for pulling through in a tough spot. He only had five days to learn the play," said Johni Savage and most of the cast.

"I feel real confident about the show and I think they will do a terrific job," Mr. Harkins said. This was Mr. Harkins' first time ever directing a play.

"I feel we are going to do an awesome show and I am really proud of the

cast," junior student director Maria Massi said.

Some students commented the play was a success and seemed to enjoy it.

"It was hilarious," junior Brian Messer said.

So the answer was: To be.

Susan Hershman  
Amy Rishell

While struggling to break up Rory Bernard and Mike McGoldrick, Mindy Skiles forces them apart. Rory went on to accuse Mike of villainous accusations.



**Seated:** Alison Graybill, Mindy Skiles, Erin Dabney, Michelle Liller, Mike McGoldrick, Robin Ridder, Johni Savage **Standing:** Nancy Hahn, Cathy Bur-

nett, Shelley Harvey, Chester Stacy, Ashley Smith, Rory Bernard, Lyz Savage and Maria Massi

Husband and wife, Chester Stacy and Mindy Skiles discuss the play's problems. Michelle Liller, the playwright, was always making alterations and Chester and Mindy took up for her.





"I really enjoyed working with the talent of Southern. The cast really pulled together and put in many hours of hard work to put on a good show for our school. We all learned a good deal from the production. I will always remember the experience, the good times as well as the bad times. I have no regrets, only good memories."

Maria Massi



The play was unusual in that there was a play within a play. Johni Savage acted as the play director.

Worrying if she's going to get home in time to do her homework is Lyz Savage. Lyz was in a unique position because her real mother played her play mother.

# A moment definitely not to be forgotten

"I was really surprised, I had no idea it was going to be me," senior Homecoming Queen Shelli Cannon said. "It will be a moment I definitely will never forget."

She was not the only one who felt this way. "It was a moment I will never forget and I couldn't have escorted a greater person or friend," senior Homecoming King Nathan Dixon said.

Friday was supposed to end with a pep rally but due to the weather, school was dismissed at 1 p.m. The weather also caused the Homecoming game to be postponed.

Many students, including the players, were quite disappointed.

"When I found out the Homecoming game was going to be postponed, it was a major let down," senior Mike Duling said. "What is the purpose of a Homecoming dance without a Homecoming game."

On Saturday morning Student Council was busily decorating for a night they hoped would never be forgotten. The colors were hot pink, silver and black. The song was *To Be With You* by Mr. Big.

Students felt their last homecomings were the

most memorable. "Out of six homecomings, this was the best due to spending the evening with a very special person, my date, Shane Skipper," junior Amy Davis said.

Homecomings were very special and meaningful. It was a night most people would never forget.

Susan Hershman

While the D.J. announces the winners of the 1992 Winter Homecoming, Shelli Cannon and Nathan Dixon express the overwhelming emotion of being crowned queen and king.



Fast dancing at Winter Homecoming to a popular song, Eric Richter and Michelle Romie rock with the D.J. from GO 106. Eric and Michelle were one of the couples caught lighting up the dance floor throughout the night.



Swinging to the beat of the music, Jeff Spencer and Megan Price try to make conversation. One conversation of theirs led to a romantic relationship.



"I thought that the Homecoming Dance was fun. I wished that there could've been more people that went to the dance. I thought they did a nice job with lights and decorations, although it would have made it better if there was a live band rather than a D.J. Yet all in all, it wasn't a bad dance at all."

Wes Robinette



While sharing an intimate moment together, JJ Devine and Tiffany Powers dance to the music of Jeff Taylor from Go 106. Jeff was from Cumberland and provided special effects to go along with his music.

Creating a flashback to the 60's, Susan Umstot, Ms. Jane Avery, Erin Dabney, Alison Graybill, Lyz Savage and Johni Savage entertain students in the hall. All were students in Ms. Avery's pd. 5 English class.

# A cruising we will go until there's no gas left

Parents often wondered what their kids did on weekends.

Most of the kids went cruising. Although there weren't many places to drive around, that never stopped kids from going out.

A person could drive around Mid-Town Plaza parking lot and would have seen other people just going around and around.

"When I didn't have anything else to do, I would cruise from Mid-Town Plaza to Shortstop about eight times," senior Ter-

esa DeWitt said.

Parents sometimes got mad, but the kids did it anyway.

What did they do when their cars went putt, putt? They didn't panic, but just pulled off into the parking lot and sat there.

After awhile, a friend would come and they would ride around with them.

"It was more exciting cruising around with a good friend anyway," freshman Jackie Tasker said. "I only wish we had more places to go."

People said if they

found a friend to be with, they saved some gas. When one tank of gas ran dry, they would switch to another car and start another tank.

When the night ended, students went to their separate homes and got ready to do it all over again the next day.

Tawnya Lambert

The menu at McDonald's keeps Rhonda Knorpp's attention for a few moments. She ordered her usual meal, which consisted of a garden salad and a medium Diet Coke.



Taking a minute to socialize, Michelle Duling and Kim Wampler talk about their weekend. The school parking lot was often the scene of students working out their plans.

While pumping gas at 135 Amoco, Pam Sines is getting ready for a big night on the town. She headed to Oakland's newest discount store, Treasure Island.





"I usually cruise Treasure Island because there is nothing else to do. It gives the Oakland area business because of all the gas we waste."

Sonny Livengood



Heather Gilbert and B.J. Shaffer talk while sitting in his truck. They were discussing their plans for the evening.

Waiting for the car in front of them to pull up to the drive-in window, Jeremy Graham and Stacey Hauser get ready to place their order.

# Letters were written and plans were made

Southern's students went to France after many months of preparation only to come back and face their makeup work. They then became the hosts to the friends they had recently made while in France.

Sophomore Shannon Dabney said, "If you ever get the chance to go, it's really nice IF you stay with a host family, NOT in a hotel."

Out of all who went to France, there was only one male. Junior Jon Lane, "It was an interesting experience."

Junior Melanie Craver echoed Jon's words. "France was very nice. It was a great experience

and I will be going back to visit all the friends I've made!"

The French students arrived on April 6 at the Dullus airport.

The French had many comparisons of the two countries. "We have school on Saturday morning, but do not have school on Wednesday afternoon." Sophomore Pierre-Frederic Jaffre said, "Also, your teachers are more personal and friendly than ours are."

French student Gael Frazier said his dream was to move to America.

Other comparisons were that in the U.S. the legal driving age was 16, while there it was 18 and

the drinking age was 21, while there it was 16.

The French left on April 25.

Sophomore Jason Barr said. "Although the time has gone by very fast and everyone will certainly miss them when they are gone, each exchange student and the times we've shared with them will continue to be fond memories."

Jennifer Berkeridge

Goofing around near the French room are Jason Barr, Jeff Battista, Patrick Nedilic and Yoann Jaffre. The students went back to class with their hosts since they had only been at Southern a short time and didn't know their way around.



Stopping for a group picture are the French students and their American friends: **Front row:** Kim Wampler, Shannon Dabney, Ainsley Powers, Jessica Teets, Fabien Ayoul, Morgan

Thomas and Tammy Eisentrout **Back row:** Alison Winters, Tiffany Powers, Stephan, Frank Flatres, Gael Frazier, Armell Desdoigts and Jennifer Wilson

Standing in front of the Eiffel Tower are Tonya Boyce, Alison Winters, Tiffany Powers, Kim Wampler and Jessica Teets





"My host was wonderful and my stay was full of interesting discoveries of the French culture. I had a great time and I hope someday I can return. My French, itself, came a long way and I will remember my trip always."

Tiffany Powers



Standing around with some new found friends are sophomores Jason Barr and Jeff Battista. With them are the French stu-

dents Gael Frazier, Karen Brunet, Morgan Thomas, Pierre-Fredric Jaffre, Patrick Nedelic and Yoann Jaffre.

Seated are French students Aurelie Jarlegan and Maguy Le-Rohellec. Standing are the American students they hosted, Tonya Boyce and Alison Winters.

A great place to

socialize with  
friends

"The fair was not as big as usual, but it was a great place to socialize with all of my friends," junior Heather Gilbert said.

All summer students talked about the upcoming events that would take place over the summer. One event that entered many students' minds was the annual Garrett County Fair.

Many students complained they were bored with summer. Then all of a sudden, the county fair was upon them. Students thought they would have a week of entertainment before they went back to school.

Many events occurred throughout the week of August 9-15 such as junior Danielle DeBerry being crowned farm queen. "I really enjoyed being farm queen and representing Garrett County was a honor," she said.

"At the fair, I had to attend all the events I possibly could. I met a lot of people when I traveled to the Maryland State Fair to compete for state farm queen."

Other events, such as demolition derbies, tractor pulls and the nightly occurrences on the 4-H stage, made the fair more exciting.

Tom Wopat, who played *Luke Duke* on the *Dukes of Hazzard*, made an appearance at the county fair. Many students waited in line in order to get his autograph or meet him personally.

Freshman Lorrie Filsinger said, "I went to the fair every night and Tuesday night, the night Tom Wopat made his appearance, was the best."

Many students, parents and other members of the community gave up many hours volunteering

their time in order to raise money for their organizations.

"I worked the Southern Garrett Band Boosters Booth in order to raise lots of money for the band," junior Melanie Ellis said.

The rides were provided by Gambill Amusement with a pay one price of 5.00. This fee included all rides and nightly entertainment.

"The Garrett County Fair was quite boring," freshman Jaime Schmidt said. "The amusements and games have been the same for as long as I can remember and I think it's time for a change."

Stephanie Filsinger

Watching Tom Wopat sign autographs, Dee Dee Friend looks on in admiration. Wopat, from the TV series *Dukes of Hazard*, made an appearance at the county fair and many students had the opportunity to meet him.



Standing in the show ring before a sheep competition, Jason O'Brien, Jason Miller and Jeff Droppelman babysit a friend's sheep.

Fair Queen Danielle DeBerry spends some time with her steer. She had a busy week because of the many activities she had to attend.





"The Garrett County Agricultural Fair is a great experience for the outsiders of Garrett County. If you live in Garrett County, the Fair may seem boring and stupid to you. But if you live out of the county or state, you may like to go to the Fair either to ride or just look around."

Jason Paugh



Making a sand design, Kristy Tasker and Kelly Rhodes concentrate. They were putting different colors of sand into a bottle to make the design.

A long line of people developed as the wait began for the Tom Wopat show.

# Drinking, smoking - 'nothing to worry about'

Susie was at a party with her friends one night. You know, the parties some kids attended every weekend.

Everything was going as expected, drinking beer and smoking cigarettes. Susie was drunk and the next thing she knew she was smoking something that was not a cigarette. One guy told her that it was just some pot, nothing to be worried about.

Little did Susie know that the joint she was smoking was laced with PCP and LSD. All of Susie's friends now visit her at the graveyard. Don't let this happen to you!

Drug Awareness Week let the students pledge to be *drug free* for a week. On the last day some students painted their faces white to represent the people who died from

drugs each day.

"I think it should be taught in schools and the effects of drugs should be made more aware," senior Candy Moreland said. "When you actually see what happens to the people using the drugs, that is what sticks more in your mind than just the basic facts."

Some students felt that the school system did a good job on making kids aware of all the hazards drugs have done.

"It's O.K. to have Drug Awareness, but what they need to do is stop the drug traffic," senior Harry Browning said. "They need to have harsher penalties and stricter enforcement on the users and dealers of drugs."

Some people felt that school was not the place to teach kids about drugs.

The parents should be the ones who take the responsibility. "I think drug awareness should be taught in the home, not in the school," junior Bruce Liller said.

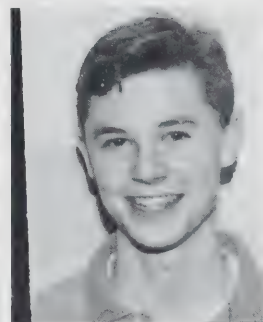
Others felt that schools were the ones who could get the point across to the students. "I think drug awareness should be kept in the school system since quite a few parents are *ignorant* on the subject," Mr. Bill Freyman said. "I think it would be interesting if students could see the actual withdraw effects of a person going through drug rehab."

Deana Ritchey

Selected students painted their faces white and laid on the front lawn of the school representing how many people die from drugs a day.

The Grim Reaper went around during classes to paint selected students' faces white. Candy Moreland was one of the first students to get her face painted by Mandi Guy and Michelle Hall who assisted the Reaper.





"I think students should be well informed about drugs. The more people harp about them the more kids want to try them. They should keep it to the basics and not preach every minute about them."

Pat Browning



Wendy Craver looks at a display hanging on the wall. The point the display was trying to make was that if you do drugs, that you could be next to die.



Miss Jane Avery talks to her students about drugs and some of the famous people who died from them. She had her students research a person who died from drugs.

# 'We began to wonder if it was all worth it'

Starting several weeks before prom, between five and 10 students got together at Susan Hershman's house and worked busily to make 150 stars. They cut out stars and covered them with aluminum foil and made lots of confetti. "After cutting out stars every night, we began to wonder if it was all really worth it," junior Kerri Shaffer said.

As always, this junior class wanted to have a prom that no one would ever forget. "I liked the Elk's a lot better because it was bigger than the

Wisp and a lot more room to decorate," junior Carrie DiSimone said.

Many felt that decorations turned out exceptionally well. "The atmosphere created by the wonderful decorating job led to a memorable prom for everyone," junior Brian Messer said.

The prom theme was *Stairway to Heaven* and the colors were purple, black and silver.

The dance began at 8 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. A white silk rose was presented to each girl that entered along with mem-

ory booklets to everyone.

Kevin Nicholas was the D.J. from 102 WVAQ, Morgantown.

"Prom was great this year and helping to decorate made it a lot more interesting," junior Jennifer Evans said. "I hope my senior prom can match it."

Amy Rishell  
Susan Hershman

Picking up balloons to be placed in the box, Jamie Hudson takes them over to be placed on the back drop for pictures.



Kerri Shaffer gets ready to take the balloon off the air pump in the preparation for prom decorations. Next, the balloon was handed to Amy Rishell to be tied.

Tired and exhausted, Stephanie Filsinger sits down to work on curling ribbon. She then worked on tying the ribbon to balloons.





"It was a lot of hard work and I was not really sure it would turn out as well as it did. It turned out to look very excellent."

Paulette McIntyre



After blowing up hundreds of balloons, Amy Rishell waits patiently for Kerri Shaffer to hang them up.

Talking to her mother Sue, Susan Hershman wraps up the cord after working all day at the Elks.

# Bender, Harkins raise \$8,000 to keep kids safe

Stepping onto the cruise with excitement, juniors and seniors made the After-Prom party a success.

The tradition of prom was changed in order to protect and provide safety for the students. The idea was to prevent people from going to parties and drinking.

The bad side was that many teenagers have gotten killed due to drinking and driving. The teachers were fearful on prom night, but they felt there was nothing they could do until now.

The junior class advisers, Mrs. Lisa Bender and Mr. Chuck Harkins, planned an After-Prom party at the school where students could stay out all night and have fun. They were able to accept

\$8,000 in money and grants for the After-Prom party.

"After-Prom was really fun," Mrs. Kim Kuhn said. "I am glad that parents and business people were so interested in giving the students a safe night."

They had many exciting activities planned, such as a casino where students could win many prizes, basketball, volleyball, a variety of food, a chance to make their own music video and at the end, a chance to win a car.

"After-Prom was cool with lots of things to do," junior Becky Slagle said. "Basketball was the best."

Some students thought the idea of an After-Prom party was stupid, but others felt it was a good idea.

"The After-Prom party

was a great idea," junior Gary Upole said. "It keeps many teens from drinking and driving."

The attendance to the party was a total of 307 students with 250 staying all night until the 5 a.m. drawing for a car given away by the New Car Dealers in the area.

"Whenever seniors first heard about the After-Prom Party, we thought it would be stupid, but it turned out to be a lot of fun," senior Keri Tressler said.

Amy Rishell  
Susan Hershman

While being crowned by Principal Arthur Refosco, Alayna Beahm and John Fink are the center of attention. They danced to the theme song *Stairway to Heaven*.



**Prom Court:** Front row: Prom king and queen John Fink and Alayna Beahm Back row: Nikki Brown escorted by Preston

Sharps, Shelli Cannon escorted by Nathan Dixon, Jennifer Reeves escorted by Brett Rice, David Kurtz escorting Sheila Butt

Playing cards at the casino, Jeff Spencer looks at his cards intently. The casino was one of the many activities on the After-Prom cruise ship.





"Once we took our message to the community and students, it was great to see the enthusiasm this idea generated. It was clearly evident that we live in a caring community, but the best reception came from the students themselves."

Mrs. Lisa Bender



The smiling Mrs. Lisa Bender gets her hair styled by one of the area's beauticians. The beauticians styled hair free of charge.

Standing proudly beside his new car, Jason Cosner shows off his prize from After-Prom. The car dealers in the Oakland area provided this prize that was given away at 5 a.m.

# Kennywood, Gateway

## Clipper provide senior fun

On the morning of May 29, 1992, two bus loads of seniors, along with four chaperones, were off for a day and evening of fun in Pittsburgh.

Seniors originally voted to go to Baltimore's Inner Harbor and Wild World Park, but the park wasn't open that day.

Thus, their destination was then changed for an afternoon at Kennywood Amusement Park. Later that evening, the group moved to the Gateway Clipper Fleet for their evening dinner cruise and dance.

The students left that Friday morning at 8 a.m. on Country Roads Tour Buses and returned at 1 a.m. Saturday morning.

Although rain prevailed, it did not put a damper on the seniors' spirits. "I had a great time at Kennywood and the cruise ship was a lot of fun," Shelli Cannon said. "The best ride at Kennywood was the Steel Phantom."

Teachers accompanying the group included Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe and Mr. Tom Powers, class advisers, as well as Ms.

Katie Kane and Mr. Doug Buckley.

Mr. Buckley said he was afraid that the band on the ship, an oldies band, might bore the seniors to death. "Luckily, the band played Top 40 music, plus very popular oldies, and the kids had a great time."

Geni K. Sharps

Brian Paugh, Teddy Lewis, Jason Cosner and Eric Parks take advantage of the buffet style dinner that was offered on the cruise ship. Seniors were on the Gateway Clipper ship from 7 until 10 p.m.



Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe aims and shoots at the target. She walked away winless.

Strutting their stuff on the dance floor are Jessica Yost, Laura Ball, Malyna Swyter, JJ Devine, Shane Skipper and Vicki Karlstrand. The music was supplied by a live band that played Top 40 and oldies music.





"The senior class trip is something I'll always remember. It will be one of the last times I'll be with my group of friends. I'm glad I went. I had a terrific time."

Robin Ridder



Chuck Fink and Anita Paugh dance intently to the music. Nathan Dixon looks over his hidden dance partner Shelli Cannon's head.

Becky Clary didn't let the dampness get to her. She braved the elements and rode one of the newest rides at Kennywood Park, The Steel Phantom.

Umbrellas go up - rain

holds off at  
last minute

It was a threatening day as watches approached 4:00 p.m.

The sprinkling started and umbrellas started going up and minds started wondering, "Are they going to continue graduation outside on the football field?" Finally, the graduates started walking down the field and the rain held off.

They were all seated and Jennifer Reeves, senior class president, gave her speech. The class dedicated a plaque to Mrs. Sandy Nice in memory of her son Ricky Nice who would have graduated. Ricky had cancer and died in 1990 during his tenth grade year of high school.

Valedictorian Nikki Brown gave her speech and as her last words she used one of the class' mottos, "Be excellent to each other," from the movie *Wayne's World*. Nikki also said, "I was very honored to be valedictorian, I thought graduation went well and I was glad it was held outside."

Salutatorian was Shelly Harvey who said, "I wish I could have talked at graduation so my parents could have heard my speech."

A day that only comes once in the lives of all teenagers was high school graduation and students had a variety of feelings. "There are no words to

say how I felt on graduation," Shawn Williams said.

After 13 years of hard work, one of the biggest steps was about to be taken, graduation. "It was a long 13 years, but I made it," B.J. Shaffer said.

Graduation was June 7. It started at 4 and finished at 4:50 p.m. "I was really looking forward to graduation but seeing as it was so short, I was disappointed," Mike Duling said.

Susan Hershman  
Amy Rishell

After filing out and making a circle, the tradition of the hat toss is carried on. Some students got a little excited and threw their hats earlier.



Valedictorian Nikki Brown speaks to her fellow classmates. They will well remember her last words, "Be excellent to each other," from the movie *Wayne's World*.

Walking slowly and proudly, Heather Baker, Sheila Butt, Rob Beckman and Craig Calhoun enter the football field as the rain held off. Rain threatened up to the moment the seniors entered at 4 p.m.





"Graduation was a happy and yet a sad day, finally reaching the end of 13 long years. Not knowing whether you'll see your classmates again, it's a step out into the real world and I'm glad I made it."

Pam Sines



The Class of 1992 waits patiently for their diplomas. One student made sure pictures would record what year the event took place in.

As Principal Arthur Refosco reads the senior names, a smiling Alayna Beahm receives her diploma from Mrs. Carol Clark, board of education member.

Dream car costs a

bundle - a job

is next

"What? \$30,000?" asked Douglas after asking how much his dream car was. "How can I ever afford that?"

Douglas went to talk to his mom. "Now Douglas, you know we cannot afford that. You're just going to have to get a job."

"A job? I've never had a job."

Students often had the same thoughts as Douglas: the need for an item caused them to go job hunting.

For some, it was hard to keep up with everything, especially the grades people wanted to

achieve.

"I like my job at The Power Palace but when I have basketball practice and a lot of homework all in the same night, it gets tiring," senior Mike Duling said.

Others were thinking of their future and how their jobs were going to help. "I enjoy my job at Englander's Pharmacy; it gives me a chance to work with the public," junior Jennifer Evans said.

Having a job wasn't always fun, but everyone had to make the best of it. Students went to school six and a half hours a day

and while some went home to relax or spend times with friends, others went to work.

Their paychecks were often used for car payments, personal belongings, future plans and college.

And, of course, why hate something students might have to do most of their lives.

Susan Hershman

While cutting wrapping paper to wrap a gift, Jennifer Ross concentrates on her work. Jennifer worked in the Hallmark section at Proudfoot's.



Trying to entertain the little ones, Julie Dixon plays checkers with Angie and Amanda Reckart. Julie usually babysats three nights a week at the Reckarts' house.

Making sure the change is right, Gary Upole counts money in his head before handing the change to a customer. Gary worked at Mid-Towns Cinema.





"I like my job at Arby's because of working with the public. It gives me a chance to get away from my family and make money for extra things. It's not bad at all."

Nichole Rinker



Englander's Pharmacy was a busy place due to the convenience of being located downtown. Jennifer Evans waits patiently on a customer asking a question.

Seniors voted pizza as their number one food choice. Billy Bittinger helps try and satisfy their needs by checking the cheese on the pizza at Tomannetti's Pizza.

Trying to get past the defensive player, Brett Rice fakes him out. Brett led the Rams to a great record of 20-3.



While struggling to stay warm, Brad Boal, Aaron Chorpensing and Devin Pratt wait for their turn at the tennis match. The constant wind at the Middle School courts, combined with the coolest spring in several years, did not stop the team from defeating Fort Hill 5-2.



Determined to return the ball with a great hit is Crystal Sines. "I really enjoy going for balls and getting into the game," she said.

Loosening up before the track meet is Jamie Nicklin, Jamie Schmidt, Nikki Brake and Leslie Miller.



# SPORTS

## Lack of funding gives sports a scare

After getting over the scare that sports might have been put on hold due to lack of funding, Southern's sports got on their way.

Four sports, Varsity Football, Girls' Tennis, Softball and Volleyball, took on *A Different Look* with new coaches.

"Since Sue Snyder helped coach the JV Volleyball team, I was used to her," junior Christie Crews said.

Another different situation was Boys' Tennis having a young playing team, with only one senior and junior.

Freshman Devin Pratt said that he thought he would do really bad since it was his first year in tennis. "But, I said to myself, 'I'm smart enough, I'm good enough and garsh darn it, people like me' and I ended up having a great year."

Robin Ridder



Getting ready for another football game, Josh Woods lines the field.

# The thought that is on he minds of many

"Oh no! Another day of practice."

That thought was on the minds of many Junior Varsity football players.

"I would rather practice than go home, because if I went home I would just have to do my homework anyway," sophomore Jeremy Baker said.

Hour after hour sweating in the hot sun, giving up summer vacation, to play in front of only parents would almost depress anyone.

"I felt the community did not support our games enough," freshman Jeffery Droppleman said. "Even when we played at home, there were only 25 or 30 people."

The Junior Varsity Football team had a *Different*

Look under new Head Coach Scott Werdebaugh, assisted by J.R. Gibson and Jay Stewart, all former players at Southern.

"Even though our record did not show how good we were, we won on the field of experience," Coach Gibson said. "Since the varsity took most of the sophomores and a couple freshmen, we had to play freshmen and first year sophomores. They all worked and played hard and that is all we could ask."

In the past there has been a larger Varsity team. Many sophomores and freshmen would play on the Junior Varsity team and save the experience of being on the varsity team until they were a junior.

"Due to many of our eligible players being moved up to varsity, many unexperienced players got the opportunity to receive valuable playing time," Coach Wer-

debaugh said.

There was one game that was very unusual, despite the tough season.

That game came against arch-rival Northern. The outcome of the game was Southern 0, Northern 0. Since there was no overtime allowed in junior varsity football, the score stood at that.

"I felt we could have won the game, but all our players did not play 100 percent," freshman Jason Miller said.

The Rams' only win came against Elkins.

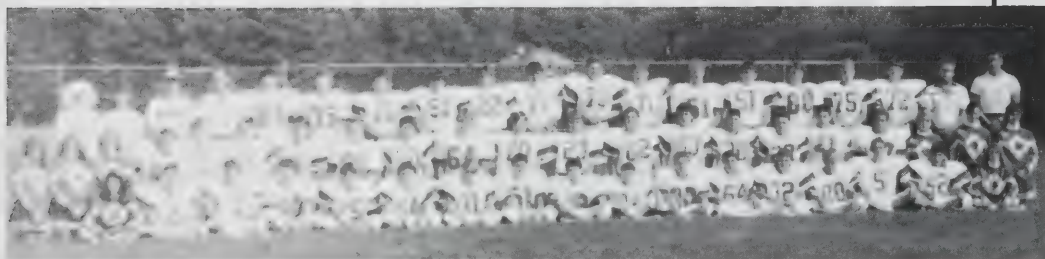
Their overall record did not reflect how good they were since they had such a young team.

"As a whole, our team improved greatly as the season progressed," Coach Werdebaugh said. "The most important thing our team learned this season was that team work wins ballgames, not individualism."

Stephanie Filsinger

"This year's JV team was a rebuilding team. It was a fun season even though we lost several games."

Andrew Wildesen



**Front row:** Carolyn Alvarez, Chris Hinebaugh, David Crosco, Nathan Mersing, Mike Glotfelty, Steve Jones, Rich Mattingly, Elliot Sebold, Carless Crosco, Matt Devers, Mike Sweitzer, Dan Sweitzer, Jason Miller, Wendy Craver **Row two:** Jennie Hesson, Kerri Vanderbilt, Julie Hesson, James Witt, Brian Arnold, Jeff Droppleman, Jeremy Baker, Davey DeWitt, Larry Shreve, Robbie Zimmerman, Nathan Beahm, Mike Purdy, Dan Cassidy, Adam Moomau, Chris

Wakefield, Tom Sharpless, Mike Liller, Tiffany Nicholson, Kelly Ryan, Amanda Stoner **Back row:** Leslie Miller, Davey Jones, James Burns, Coach Scott Werdebaugh, Elias Black, Josh Hinebaugh, Scott Collins, Andrew Wildesen, Randy Murphy, Ben Chloros, Todd DeWitt, J.R. Reams, David Jones, Wes Robinette, Mike Cassidy, Coach Jay Stewart, Coach J.R. Gibson

Southern	Opponent	
6	Northern	18
0	Fort Hill	41
6	Tucker County	8
12	Elkins	6
0	Northern	0
14	Beall	34
12	Bishop Walsh	42
0	Allegany	62
Won 1 Lost 6 Tied 1		



During practice at the football field, Larry Shreve and Nathan Mersing get in position for the next play. Larry was often found playing for Varsity every Friday night

Walking off the field during summer practice, Richie Warnick heads toward the water bottle. Practice started August 15 and many players found the weather very hot



Coming off the field during a timeout, Adam Moomau gets a short break. Adam was the quarterback for the JV Rams when he was not on the injured list.

Looking at the coach to see who is going to enter the practice game, Chris Hinebaugh, Brian Arnold and Rich Mattingly listen intently. The JV team was often found playing against each other.

# Swimming for many teens, sun for the hard players



"It was a real honor to play for Southern for four years. It was a high school tradition. I felt I had a successful career."

David Kurtz

As many teenagers were out swimming, watching TV or even just lying around the house, the Varsity Football team was out in the grueling sun learning new plays and maneuvers.

Obviously, with a new head coach, one might suspect that there were going to be some changes, but since coach Fred Gregg had been in the football program for 10 years, there were not.

"I did not really look for many changes during Coach

Gregg's first year, but I thought there might be a few," senior Jeremy Smith said. "After coaching under Coach Tom Woods for so many years, I figured there were not going to be many changes."

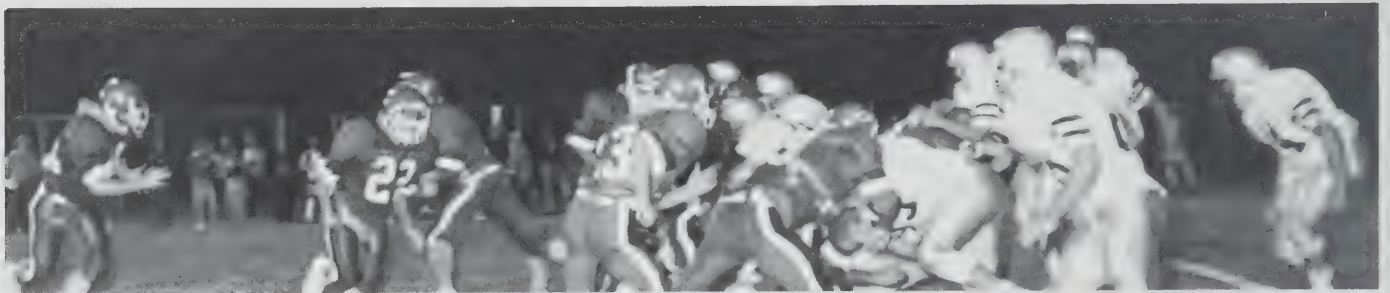
Senior David Kurtz said that he thought the season was very successful considering all of the things they learned during the season. "We learned more than just football; we learned how to perform as a team and not as individuals," Dave said.

Assistant Coach Terry Kendall said that due to many injuries and people quitting the team, the sea-

son did not go as well as it was hoped.

Senior Mike Stewart agreed that the Varsity team was not as successful as they hoped, but he added that they still had fun. "We were playing football and having fun and that is the basis for a successful year!"

The Varsity team had a significant number of sophomores and freshmen players that were taken from the JV team. Freshman Josh Hinebaugh said, "I felt that playing on the Varsity team will give me more help with the JV team and give me some vital experience for the Varsity team."



Jeremy Bosley passes to CJ Getson as Josh Woods leads the play.

The refs check to see who has the possession of the ball finding Josh Woods still has it.





The pass to Raymond Sherwood falls incomplete, but was recovered.

Billy Ferry and Raymond Sherwood listen to Coach Fred Gregg as he gives instructions for the next play.



Southern	Opponent	
16	Preston County	3
20	Frankfort	18 OT
18	Musselman	26
38	Keyser	7
20	Hampshire	29
8	Northern	3
14	Tucker County	6
16	Hedgesville	32
20	Allegany	53
8	Bishop Walsh	33

Won 5 Lost 5



**Front row:** Julie Dixon, Amy Glotfelty, Tonya Boyce, Mandi Guy, Tammy Kitson, Kerri Shaffer, Angie Glotfelty, Tatum Shomo, Cindy Savage, Deana McIntyre, Crystal Glotfelty **Row two:** James Burns, Steven Elyer, Richard Warnick, Mark Elliott, Sam Michaels, Jeremy Bosley, CJ Getson, Steve Bittinger, Jason Groves, Pete Strawser, David Hammersla, Galen Glotfelty, Josh Woods **Back**

**row:** Coach Scott Werebaugh, Coach Jay Stewart, Coach Zack Gibson, David Biser, Richard DeWitt, Raymond Sherwood, John Rinker, Jeremy Smith, BJ Shaffer, Sam the Ram, Joby Tasker, David Kurtz, Jacob Harley, Mike Stewart, Billy Stewart, Billy Ferry, Shane Skipper, Coach Terri Kendall, Coach Scott Harvey, Coach Dave Bosley, Head Coach Fred Gregg

# Takes lots of practice to get better at golf



"I had fun because of the different people I met from all the schools we competed against."

Brandon Mitchum

"I really had fun playing for the golf team this year," sophomore Jason Skipper said. "We didn't really play the greatest, though. A lot of the players on the team hadn't played all summer until the season started. It takes a lot of practice to get better at golf."

The golf team finished the season with a record of one win, eight losses and one tie.

Even with the somewhat disappointing season, senior Randy Davidson went to States for the third year in a row. Even Randy didn't feel the best about the season.

He said, "The team did not play up to its capability. Garth Glotfelty really began to play at the end of the season, but by then it was too late."

The reason for the team not playing up to its potential was that some of the key members of the team were injured.

"I was injured the first part of the season, but when I came back I figured that we could do as well as we played last year," senior Jeremy Lewis said, "We just didn't get it together."

Coach Lindsay Gonder thought that the team didn't practice enough. He said that it was impossible to learn to play golf in one or even two seasons. "It takes four seasons with hard work during the summer months to play at the state level."

Amy Baker



**Front row:** Bill Slagle, Randy Davidson, Richard Skipper, Brad Boal **Back row:** Brandon Mitchum, Jason Skipper, Scott Glotfelty, Jeremy Lewis, Garth Glotfelty

Southern	Opponent
192	Central Preston 173
190	Central Preston 199
	University 190
	Berkley Springs 200
216	Keyser 169
217	University 180
	Beall 187
198	North Hagerstown 225
	Keyser 184
	Berkley Springs 201
209	Keyser 177
	Beall 192
177	Beall 205
176	Keyser 149
	PVC Tournament
347	Keyser 307
	Berkley Springs 400
	Beall 389
	Regional Tournament
	7th place out of 11 teams
	Won 1 Lost 8 Tied 1

After retrieving his ball, Randy Davidson sets up the next shot. Randy placed first out of 75 golfers in the Regional Competition.





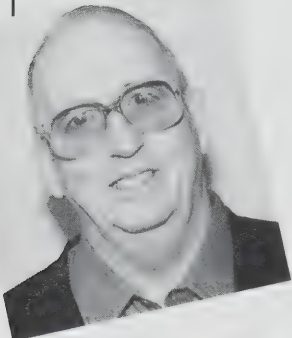
Lining up the ball with the hole. Garth Glotfelty prepares to swing. Due to surgery, Garth missed the first part of the golf season, but was able to play near the end.

During a practice, Brad Boal works on his stance. Brad has been playing golf since fifth grade, but this was his first year on the team.



Jason Skipper prepares to tee off during practice at the Oakland Country Club. Jason said that he liked to play on different courses because they were exciting. "There are all different styles of golf courses and it was fun to be able to play different kinds of holes."

# Runners' faces sweaty while running over hills, fields



"Over the next two years, I expect great things from all of the team."

Coach Carl Booth

Sweat beads danced down the runners' faces as they gave their all while running over roads, up hills and across fields all to make their school proud.

Summer's end began a number of endless practices and strenuous sacrifices for the Girls' and Boys' Cross Country teams.

"The weather was most cooperative," Coach Carl Booth said. He also said that many of the days were too warm.

Senior Susan Umstot said, "Thank God in Heaven I'm still alive, I'd rather be dead though, but not really." Susan was one of the many participants who were exhausted by the weather.

Whatever the weather, the

teams managed to do their best.

Many new records were set. Senior Nikki Brown broke two records: Northern's course record with a time of 20:37, and Southern's course A record with a time of 23:45.

When asked how she felt about breaking a record, Nikki said, "I was really surprised, because I haven't run very long. Of course it is nice to do well, but I'm just glad that I am able to run for enjoyment."

Jenny Reams, sophomore, broke Southern's course record with a time of 23:24. Determination helped these two ladies reach this achievement.

The teams were headed by Coaches Bob Quick (for the girls) and Carl Booth (for the

boys).

In the long run this hard working group of achievers proved to be one of the best teams the school had produced.

"I feel we did well as a team. We won all seven regular season meets, Potomac Valley Conference and the Bi-County meet as well," Coach Quick said. "We also placed no lower than third in large meets, including the regional, and finished sixth in the state out of 20 schools."

Coach Booth said he was extremely happy with their season. "We will return all but one of our squad for two more years. I feel that we have the best young team in our area."

Their hard work paid off in the long run.

Jessica Yost

**Front row:** Erin Buser, Josie Covello, Shannon Dabney, Nikki Brown, Jenny Reams **Back row:** Jessica Gracie, Erin Dabney, Susan Umstot, Stacy Plessinger, Janet DeWitt, Richa Bhatnagar, Jennifer Hamilton, Kara Freyman



Southern	Opponent	
39	Northern	28
22	Bishop Walsh	39
18	Northern	42
32	Keyser	47
	Frankfort	84
	Berkley Springs	117



Southern	Opponent	
31	Northern	48
	Bishop Walsh	51
23	Bishop Walsh	39
35	Northern	22
34	Keyser	36
	Frankfort	57
	Berkley Springs	113
91	Middletown	36
	Liberty	75
	Glenelg	93
	Allegany	117
	Walkersville	121
	North Hagerstown	220

**Front row:** Andrew Lane, Aaron Chorpenning, Devon Pratt, Chester Stacy, Andrew Craver  
**Back row:** Jason Burgess, Steve Shockey, Brian Clickener, Brian Reams, Scott Blithe, Matt Newcomb



Steve Shokey stretches his muscles before a meet. The reason for stretching was to warm up the muscles so they were not damaged.



While running down a hill at the Broadford Park course, Kara Freyman runs to keep up with the crown.

Brian Reams whizzes past the crowd and to the finish line.

# Two seniors earn spot on the all time scoring list



"Although it had its ups and downs, it was pretty much a good season."

Becky Slagle

"The basketball season was a lot of fun," junior Emily Knotts said. She said she enjoyed playing and will miss the seniors who are leaving.

There were a total of four seniors leaving the team. While all four were very valuable, two seniors have earned a spot on an all time scoring list. Michelle Duling and Shelli Cannon led the team to a 12-8 record. Both

of these girls made the All Area - Second Team.

Michelle came to Southern as a sophomore and scored a total of 807 points in her three years. She ended her career by placing number two on the all time scoring record. Jenny Hillen, who graduated in 1985, is the leader in career scoring with 1838 points. Michelle decided to continue her basketball career at Garrett Community College.

Shelli ended her career

with 646 points and is number six on the all time scoring list. Shelli decided to continue her basketball career at Fairmont State College.

Sophomore Carrie Newcomb scored 173 points and is currently number 18 on the all time scoring list.

One highlight of the season was the defeat over Westmar. This was the first time in 11 tries.

Stephanie Filsinger



**Front row:** Asst. Coach Ken McLaughlin, Asst. Coach Jane Wildesen, Head Coach Don Stemple  
**Back row:** Becky Slagle, Alayna Harkins,

Shelli Cannon, Susan Umstot, Emily Knotts, Carrie Newcomb, Ingrid Carlson, Sherri Adams, Michelle Duling, Stephanie VanMeter

Southern	Opponent
47	Mt. Savage 31
41	Tri-Valley 53
47	United 40
55	Chestnut Ridge 43
47	Fort Hill 28
51	Westmar 65
38	Northern 34
62	Fort Hill 23
43	Allegany 55
60	Tri-Valley 69
53	Westmar 57
53	McConnellsburg 59
48	Allegany 61
44	Northern 34
56	Mount Savage 41
65	Westmar 58
54	Fort Hill 24
62	Bishop Walsh 26
63	Bishop Walsh 44
	Playoff
62	North Carroll 72
	Won 12 Lost 8

Running to receive a pass, Susan Umstot tries to escape being blocked. Susan had a total of 51 points as a senior.





Deciding on the next play, Carrie Newcomb and Michelle Duling discuss what to do. Southern defeated Fort Hill by a score of 47-28.



Shelli Cannon runs away from the basket just after she scores two points. She had a total of 646 points when she finished her career.

Waiting for the foul shot to shot, Emily Knotts gets ready for the rebound. This game was against the Mt. Savage Indians and the Rams came out on top by a score of 56-41.

# Team dedicates season and thinks of Mrs. 'R'



"Volleyball was terrific because we had a great season with a lot of fun. We all worked to conquer any of our problems, and we usually came out victorious."

Keri Kratofil

Members of the Volleyball team dedicated the season to former head coach Mrs. Helen Rostosky. During the spring of 1991, Mrs. Rostosky was diagnosed with leukemia.

"I think the team did good this year, considering everyone was thinking of Mrs. R.," exclaimed senior Elaine DeBerry.

She was known as Mrs. R. to all of the volleyball players. Mrs. R. first brought volleyball to Southern High in 1976. She even coached the

new head Coach Sue Snyder.

"As my first year coaching, it was very challenging and rewarding," Coach Snyder said. "We all missed Mrs. R. greatly. It's a great honor to take over the team."

The varsity ended the season with five wins and nine losses. However, the JV team did not have a successful season.

With only three older players, the season was a rebuilding period for the JV's. With very little experience on the JV team, they played hard and learned many new skills. "Volleyball was the most enjoyable sport I have ever played," sophomore Vicki Elliott said.

The top scorers for the season were sophomore Lisa Harvey for the JV with 48 points and junior Christie Crews for the Varsity with 135 points.

"Volleyball is a fun sport, I enjoyed playing it. The coaches are great, too," junior Daniell DeBerry said. She said they tried to help team members sort out their problems if they wanted them to. "I enjoy going on the away games. I have a lot of fun with the volleyball team."

The graduating seniors for the team were Shelia Butt with five kills, Elaine DeBerry with 96 kills and Jessica Friend with 67 kills for the season.

Christie Crews

**JV: Clockwise** from top: Tammy Butt, Richa Magoon, Jennifer Moyer, April Melton, Crystal Wagner, Heather Melton, Lisa Harvey, Marlena Whitacre, Angela Elsey, Kelly White, Rachna Magoon  
**Center:** Richann Kimble, Vickie Elliot



Southern	Opponent	
3	Flintstone	0
2	Allegany	3
3	Bishop Walsh	0
2	Northern	3
0	Fort Hill	3
1	Mt. Savage	3
3	Beall	1
0	Westmar	3
3	Oldtown	0
0	Mt. Savage	3
1	Westmar	3
0	Fort Hill	3
3	Allegany	2
2	Northern	3
Won 5 Lost 9		

Southern	Opponent	
0	Flintstone	2
1	Allegany	2
0	Bishop Walsh	2
0	Northern	2
0	Fort Hill	2
0	Mt. Savage	2
2	Westmar	1
1	Oldtown	2
0	Mt. Savage	2
0	Westmar	2
0	Fort Hill	2
0	Allegany	2
0	Northern	2
Won 1 Lost 12		

**Varsity: Front row:** Rebekah Friend, Crystal Sines  
**Row two:** Keri Kratofil, Danielle DeBerry, Sherry Niner  
**Row three:** Cherie Browning, Christie Crews, Trisha Marple  
**Back row:** Jessica Friend, Shelia Butt, Elaine DeBerry



Top scorer Christie Crews breaks through the block. She received top performer for 135 points.

Practicing her forearm pass prior to the Allegany game, Jessica Friend dives for the ball. She went on to help the team to another victory of 15 to 7.



Receiving the serve, Angela Elsey passes the ball to Lisa Harvey. She then set the ball for Angela to spike, winning back the serve.

# Fans crowd the floor to congratulate



"This season made me proud to play for Southern. We worked hard, and it got us far. Even though we lost the playoffs, I still feel we had a great season."

Jeremy Bosley

The Rams were down two points. It was the last two seconds of the game. Britten Martin inbounded the ball to Brett Rice. Brett took a last second three-point shot. Swish!! Rams won! Rams won! The fans crowded the floor to congratulate the victorious team.

The team went 20 and 3, the best season since the 1970-71 season when they also went 20 and 3 under Coach Tom Kuhn. The team not only tied for the best record in the school's history, but also received the first Area Championship in the Boys' Basketball history.

"If we stayed healthy, I knew going in we would have a good season," Head Coach Tom Bosley said. "We had used a lot of the players the year before, so I knew we'd have game experience."

Even though the season went great, some of the players were a little apprehensive before the season started. "I didn't think we would do as well as we did because we were not very big in size," senior Dave Kurtz said.

The boys had been playing basketball for a long time. An example of this was J.D. Beckman who had been playing basketball since the second grade.

The players also spent a lot of time playing basketball. "I play basketball about

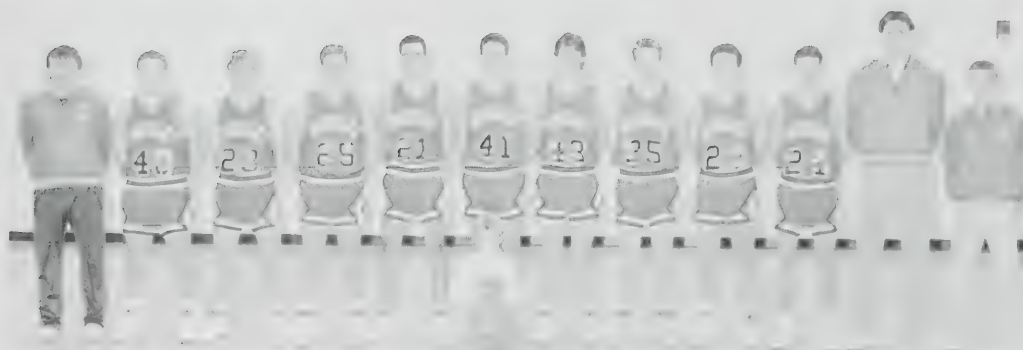
two and a half hours a day during the season and about eight hours a week during the summer," senior Mike Stewart said.

The team had the highest scorer in school history with Brett Rice scoring 1828 points in his four year career. Rice was also The Cumberland Times newspaper Area Player of the Year for the second time and picked to play on the All-Area team.

Rice and Mike Duling were selected to the Potomac Valley Conference first team. The team won the PVC title with an 8-0 record.

"Nathan Dixon was, without question, the best defensive player in the area," Coach Bosley said.

Matt Stauffer



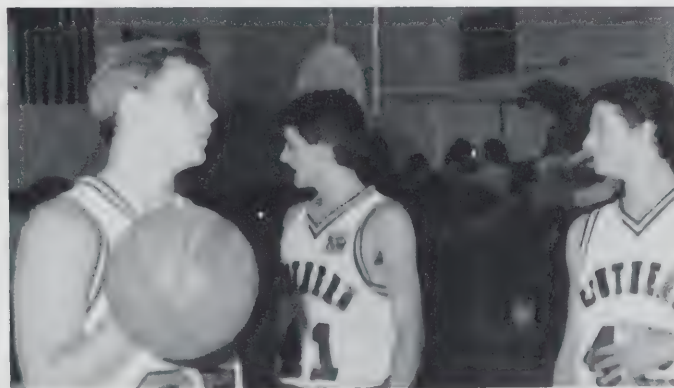
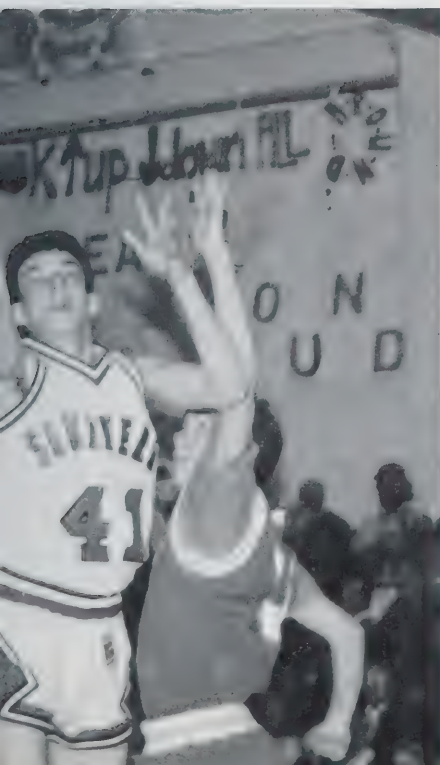
Tom Bosley, Mike Stewart, Jeremy Bosley, Dave Kurtz, Brett Rice, Britten Martin, J.D.

Beckman, Nathan Dixon, Jeff Spencer, Mike Duling, Mike Saturday and Matt Redinger

Southern	Opponent
74	Westmar 60
72	Beall 45
56	Tucker County 61
70	Mt. Savage 58

Snowball Classic	
91	Waynesburg 82
60	Elkins 64
85	Northern 47
68	Keyser 46
71	Allegany 56
59	Mt. Savage 48
37	Bishop Walsh 40
84	Petersburg 63
76	Keyser 68
62	Frankfort 43
60	Northern 44
64	Westmar 51
75	Tucker County 60
86	Beall 49
87	Petersburg 63
77	Allegany 29
91	Franfort 43
	Playoff
80	Middletown 86 OT

Won 20 Lost 3



As the ball comes off the rim, Britten Martin, Jeff Spencer and Nathan Dixon crash the boards for the rebound. The two Raiders try to work their way to the basket to take away the rebound.

Going up for a layup, Britten Martin tries to draw the foul as he makes the layup. An Allegany Camper tried to keep Britten from making the shot by putting a hand in his face.

Warming up for the game, Dave Kurtz, Britten Martin and Mark Dawson go through their pre-game activities. Dave was passing the ball to Jeremy Bosley so he could get a few warm up shots.

# Best Boys' JV ever and Best Girls' JV in the area



"Playing basketball made me be disciplined and have responsibilities beside the fact that we had fun and learned a lot."

Brian Reams

The JV teams had a different look from their previous year. Both the Boys' and the Girls' JV teams had fantastic seasons. With a record of 15-5, it was the best record for a Boys' JV squad ever.

The Girls' JV basketball team finished 12-3 and were the best Girls' JV team in the area. "Girls' JV basketball was very cool," said sophomore Vicky Elliott. "We all got along and above all things, we had the best coach. I thank him for the best two years in basketball

I have ever had." The girls won the JV Snowflake Classic.

"The best game played by the Girls' JV team was the third game of the season played against Westmar, and we both had beaten each other once," said Coach Charlie Graham. "We didn't play very well (the game they beat us) so we felt like we owed them one. Also, they had the best record in the area at that time."

The players that were on the boys' team last year were happy from the big turn around from the previous year. "The boys' team ended up with the most wins in the entire area," said Coach Jim Bosley. "That happened because our three leaders,

Mark Dawson, Jeremy Sanders, and Mark Elliott, played the game in the off season. You can't have a good season if you only play the game from November through March," Coach Bosley said.

Some awards were given out to the top players of the two JV teams at the sports banquet. Staci Kisner, Aaron Buser and Josey Coviello received awards for being the most valuable players for the girls' team.

Mark Elliott was awarded for being the most valuable player for the boys' team. Mark Dawson and Jeremy Sanders were the most improved. Brian Reams had the highest percentage of shots from the free throw line.

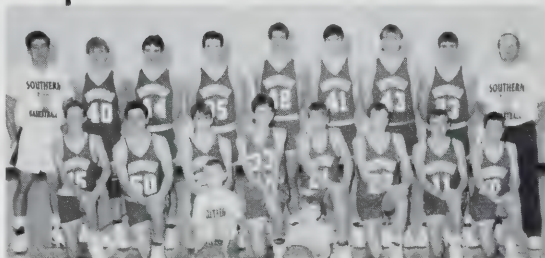
Rhonda Knorpp

**Girls' JV: Front row:** Janet DeWitt, Paula Sines, Richann Murphy, Josey Coviello, Stacy Kisner, Aaron Buser **Back row:** Coach Charlie Graham, Vicky Elliott, Shanon Corbin, Leslie Peck, Kelly Heatherman, Jenny Wilson, Crystal Wagner



Southern	Opponent	
33	Westmar	45
40	Beall	37
53	Bishop Walsh	39
59	Tucker County	46
56	Mt. Savage	37
47	Northern	49
60	Keyser	52
54	Allegany	49
48	Mt. Savage	34
49	Bishop Walsh	42
48	Petersburg	44
50	Keyser	58
39	Frankfort	53
45	Northern	43
58	Westmar	46
54	Tucker County	39
49	Beall	52
42	Petersburg	35
48	Allegany	35
52	Frankfort	45

Won 15 Lost 5



**Boys' JV: Front row:** Jamie Bosley, Corey Bosley **Row two:** Aaron Chorpenning, James Moon, Kenny Hardesty, Jeff Droppelman, Richard Skipper, Brian Reames, Matt Newcomb, Scott Blythe **Back row:** Coach JR Gibson, Dan'l Seib, Jeremy Sanders, Mark Dawson, Brian Carlson, Joe Tuomisto, Doug Copeland, Mark Elliott, Coach Jim Bosley

Southern	Opponent	
22	Tri Valley	26
31	Fort Hill	20
37	Westmar	32
29	Northern	25
34	Fort Hill	19
40	Allegany	21
31	Tri Valley	26
23	Westmar	33
26	McConnellsburg	22
32	Allegany	33
33	Northern	27
41	Westmar	25
45	Fort Hill	34
44	Bishop Walsh	15
43	Bishop Walsh	14
Won 12 Lost 3		



Fighting for the ball, Staci Kisner tries to keep the ball in her possession. A foul was called against the Fort Hill player.

Jumping up for the rebound, Mark Dawson tips the ball back in the hoop in the game against Tucker County. Mark earned the team two extra points.



Trying to pass the ball to another teammate, Janet DeWitt is blocked by a Fort Hill player. The girls won the game 45-34.

Surrounded by Tucker County basketball players, Mark Elliott watches to see if his shot made a basket. Even though he missed the shot, the ball was rebounded by Dan'l Seib and who made the basket.



"This was an excellent year for the cheerleaders. We worked to make our crowd proud of us. It seemed like it was one big family, we talked like sisters and we fought like sisters. Everyone became close this year that we did not want to see the last games of the year."

Paulette McIntyre

# T wo, three, four, we're he Rams, we're the best

the fans get involved and helped the players win," junior Stephanie Filsinger said.

Cheerleading was not considered an athletic sport, however, one cheerleader thought differently. "Many people say cheerleading is not an athletic sport, but it is," senior Mandi Guy said. "We do as much as the football and basketball players do."

Being a cheerleader took time, hard work and dedication.

"The cheerleaders participated in the annual Poto-

mac Valley Conference (PVC) cheerleading championship," Adviser Jane Williams said. "Although the squad did not place in the top two, they performed extremely well."

They practiced on Saturdays for two months in preparation for this event with some of the practices lasting for eight hours. "The practice paid off, they were much improved over last year. The cheerleaders were a pleasure for me to work with this year," Williams said.

Christie Crews

"One, two, three, four, we're the Rams and we want more. Five, six, seven, eight, we're the best, it feels great," yelled the cheerleaders.

Cheerleaders were a big part of athletics. Without them, many players and fans would not have been enthused.

"The cheerleaders helped



Waiting to receive orders from Mrs. Jane Williams, Amy Rice, Tatum Shomo, Angie Glotfelty, Crysati Glotfelty, Tonya Boyce and Nikki Brake stand listening. The cheerleaders started to cheer S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N.

Too cold to cheer, Julie Hesson, Kelly Ryan and Wendy Craver try to warm up. The girls started cheering attempting to get warm on the cold night.





As Paulette McIntyre gets ready to throw the miniature football in the stands, people yell at her to throw it to them. Paulette threw the ball without knowing who it went to.

Amanda Stoner, Keri Vanderbilt and Wendy Craver hold Tiffany Nichol son while she gets ready for her flip. Tiffany was thrown in the air and landed without being hurt.



**Front row:** Paulette McIntyre, co-captain; Tammy Kitson, captain; Amy Rice, co-captain **Row two:** Cindy Savage, Kerri Shaffer, Tatum Shomo, Nikki Brake **Back row:**

Mandi Guy, Crystal Glatfelter, Tonya Boyce, Sam the Ram (Susan Hershman), Julie Dixon, Deanna McIntyre, Angie Glatfelter



"I really enjoyed the season while it lasted. I was sorry to see my last year of high school end, but in a way I was glad. I enjoy cheering for Southern High. I have many memories about the school and the squad."

Mandi Guy



"Our Wrestling team had an outstanding season this year. We worked very hard and achieved our goal, with several of us in the state tournament. We would not have been able to make it as far if it weren't for Coach (Terry) Kendall. He is a very strict, but good coach."

Jason Burgess

Counting the lights on the ceiling or measuring the piles of dust and sweat on the mat, described no other sport than wrestling.

"I started wrestling because I enjoy it and it makes me count on myself, since it is an individual sport," sophomore Jason Burgess said.

Two boys that had the talent to go to states were sophomores Jason Burgess and Petie Stawser

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## ounting the lights on the ceiling or measuring dust

"My favorite part of wrestling is the look on the opponent's face you have just beat," sophomore Mike DeWitt said.

Although many wrestlers felt this was the best thing about wrestling, some did disagree. Were there more important and exciting things about wrestling?

"The most thrilling thing about wrestling is the rush you get before you wrestle," freshman Jonathan Farmer said.

According to Petie Stawser and Jason Rush, the worst

part of wrestling was practice.

Senior Shane Skipper summed up all of the wrestlers' feelings when he said, "Wrestling is a very hard sport because you strain your muscles for six minutes straight."

Coach Terry Kendall said that this season was a season full of ups and downs. "The wrestlers we had this season were very competitive individually, but we couldn't compete as a team because of our small team.

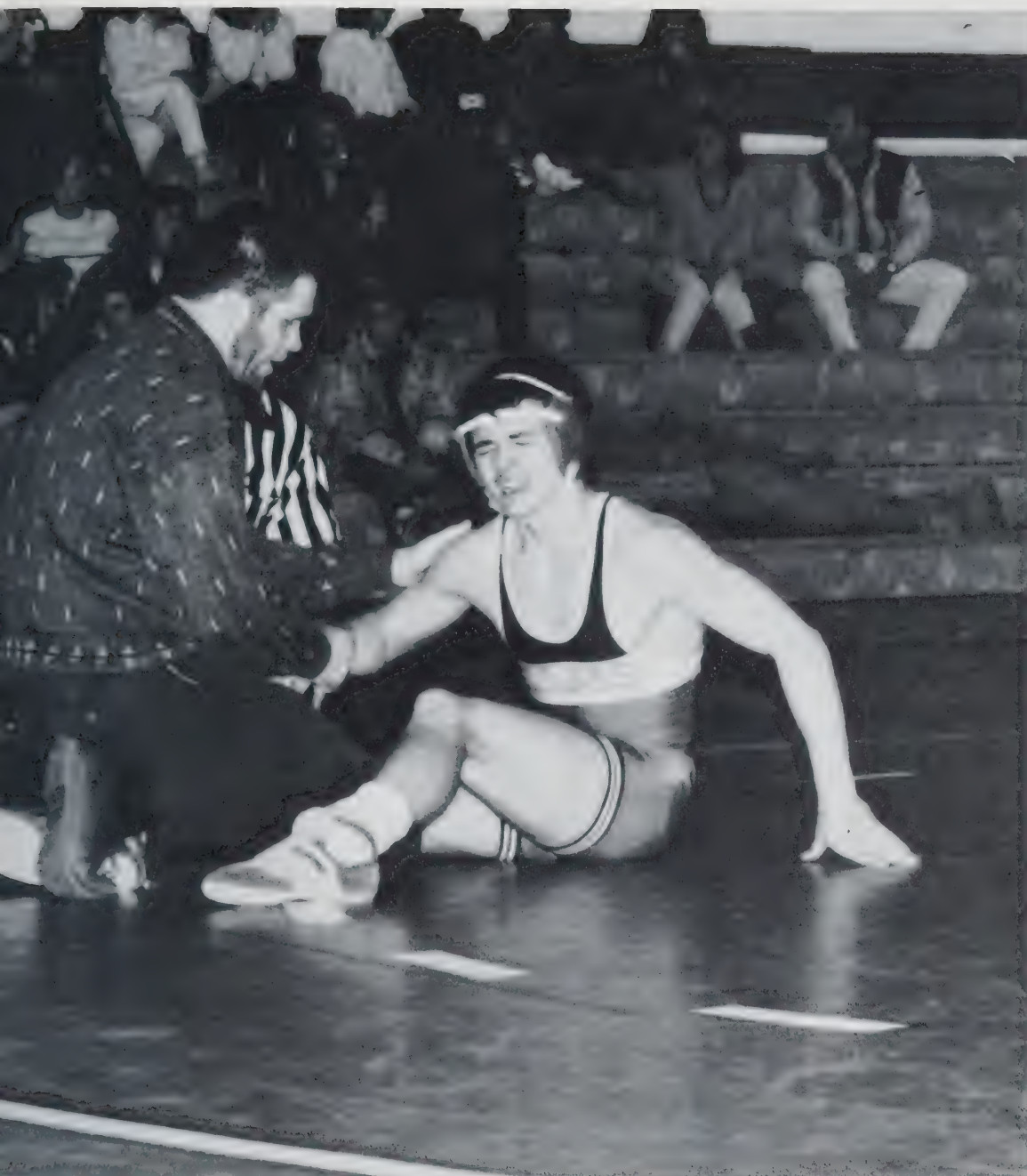
Tatum Shomo



Full of emotions, Sonny Livengood, Mike Liller, Pete Strawser, Gary Sweitzer, Jason Burgess and Jason Rush watch the match.

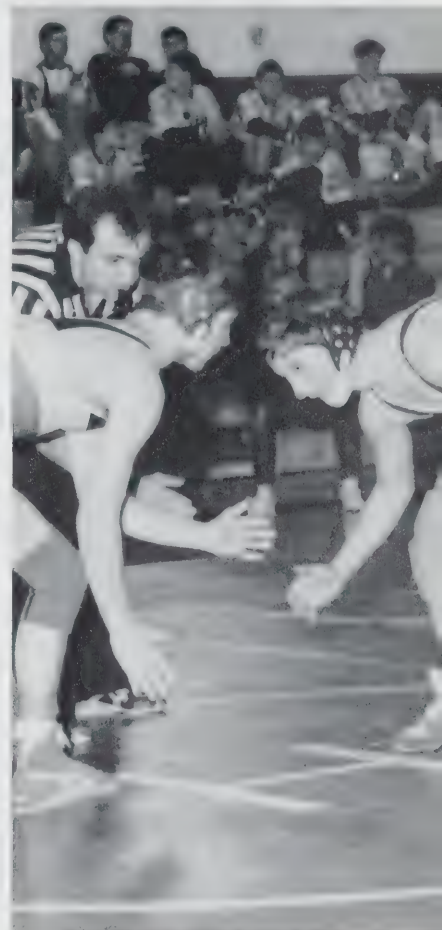
With his hand on his opponent, Sonny Livengood tries for a hold. Sonny finally got the hold on him.





Holding back the pain, Shane Skipper waits for Coach Kendall to ease his hurt. Wrestling proved to be a very demanding sport for those who took part.

About to take his opponent to the mat, Gary Sweitzer concentrates on his move. Gary ended the season with an injury.



Southern	Opponent	
24	Frankfort	53
35	Hedgesville	36
28	Morgantown	22
24	Northern	51
36	Keyser	30
24	Clay Battelle	48
32	North Marion	30
26	Berlin	46
32	Allegany	17
24	Westmar	39
27	Frankfort	45
33	Petersburg	18
18	Northern	55
24	Allegany	15

Won 6 Lost 8



**Front row:** Mike Liller, Jason Burgess, Pete DeWitt, Shane Skipper, Sonny Livengood, Coach Strawser, Jason Rush **Back row:** Jon Farmer, Mike Terry Kendall

# Ladies in Red helping to liven up the Ram crowd



"I really enjoyed Cheerleading this year. It was good to have everybody back together after the renovation last year."

Angie Glotfelty

Who were those Ladies in Red expressing their school spirit while livening up the crowd. It was none other than the cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders had to have more than strong lungs. "To become a cheerleader, one first had to exhibit a great deal of school spirit and be willing to spend the time needed from July to March each year with fund raising and try-outs taking place between March and July," Adviser Jane Williams said.

"Each cheerleader also needs to exhibit coordination, flexibility, some gymnastics as well as the ability and desire to work hard and learn."

The cheerleaders had to set examples and be good role models for the school. The cheerleaders helped cheer on the basketball team at the Regionals. They had the crowd screaming out S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N. They almost had the whole gym yelling.

"Cheerleading for me was a different look, I looked at everything from the air," sophomore Tatum Shomo said. Tatum was used for the basket toss where she was thrown in the air then caught by her fellow cheerleaders.

"I felt that the squad was like family."

Before the school year, Cheer Limited provided camp for both Varsity and JV cheerleading squads.

They sent a qualified instructor to Oakland to work with the girls for a week from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day. The camp took place at Dennett Road School because of renovation. That was the first year the squads did not go away to camp.

"The cheerleaders had a good year, but I think the cheerleaders deserve more recognition at the sports banquet since cheerleading is a sport," junior Kerri Shaffer said.

Rhonda Knorpp



"Cheer Limited sent a qualified instructor to Oakland to work with the cheerleaders and besides saving money, the individual instruction received by the squads was invaluable."

Mrs. Jane Williams

**Front row:** Jennie Hesson, Kerri Vanderbilt, captain **Row two:** Tiffany Nicholson, Leslie Miller, mascot, Wendy Craver **Back row:** Julie Hesson, Kelly Ryan, Amanda Stoner, Carolyn Alvarez, co-captain



Julie Hesson and Amanda Stoner help to cheer the Boys' JV Basketball team to a successful 15-5 record.





A successful cheerleader, such a Kelly Ryan, needs and has lots of smiles and enthusiasm.

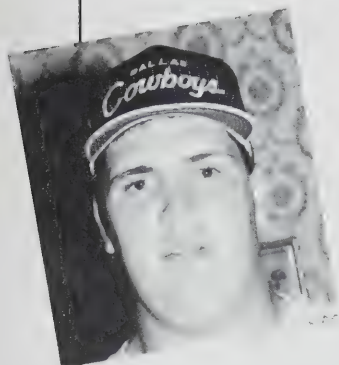
Looking down during one of her cheers, Kerri Vanderbilt helps to pump up the team and crowd.



The Boys' JV Basketball team defeated Tucker County twice with the help of cheerleaders such as Wendy Craver. The scores were 59-46 and 54-39.

Carolyn Alvarez turns to see which fan is yelling at her.

# Cosner helps and now is coach for Boys' Track



"With a first year coach and a lot of young guys on the team, we had a pretty productive season."

Jon Sines

The Boys' Track team was headed by a new coach. Mr. Steve Cosner had helped with track for many years but this was his first time as coach for track. The girls' team was again coached by Mr. Bob Quick.

Senior Shelli Cannon beat the all time record in the 100m dash. It was set at 13.2 by Tonya Shreve two years before and Shelli broke it at 13.0. "I was really happy that

I beat the record," Shelli said. "I couldn't believe it."

At a Regional 2A meet in North Hagerstown, senior Mike Stewart placed second in shot-put and second in discus.

At times, athletes did better than they thought they would. "At a Keyser meet, I thought I'd get killed," sophomore Andrew Lane said. "I didn't do bad though, I came in second."

Seniors Mike Stewart, Susan Umstot, Shelli Cannon and sophomores Bryan Clickener and Aaron Buser went to states at Westmin-

ister High School.

"I had a great deal of fun in track," senior JJ Devine said. "It was hard work, but I felt it paid off."

Sophomore Cole Bauer said that Track and Field was an all around sport to play that was fun and not too stressful.

"Track is a really great experience," senior Malyna Swyter said. "I encourage anyone who has the time to try it."

Jason Buckley

High jumping, Cherie Browning stretches over the bar. Cherie qualified for states in this event.

**Front row:** Jason Dove, Brian Messer, Andrew Lane, Adam Getty, Andy Craver, Jeremy Baker, James SanJulian **Row two:** Jim Rhodes, David Jones, Steve Shockey, Brian Clickener, J.J. De-

vine, Chester Stacey **Back row:** Adam Harvey, Mike Stewart, Andy Eiswert, Jon Sines, Jon Lane, Cole Bauer



Southern	Opponent
79	Keyser 182
	East Hardey 85
	Petersburg 11
	Union 0
60	Preston 74
	University 40
27	Frankfort 89.5
	Hampshire 63.5
53	Northern 75
	Beall 47
Championships	
8 out of 12	

Southern	Opponent
103	Keyser 144
	Petersburg 62
	East Hardey 26
	Union 11
107.5	University 67
	Westmar 40.5
	Preston 30
41	Frankfort 82
	Hampshire 41
56	Northern 63
	Beall 56
Championships	
4 out of 12	



**Front row:** Tiffany Tepper, Ainsley Powers, Geni Sharps, Aaron Buser, Kara Freyman, Jenny Reams, Carrie Newcomb, Nikki Brake, Rachael Millican **Row two:** Carolyn Alvarez, Malyna Swyter, Alison Graybill, Shelli Cannon, Jamie Nicklin, Janet

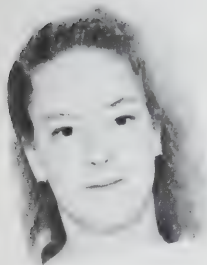
DeWitt, Amy Rice, Leslie Miller **Back row:** Jamie Schmidt, Tonya Boyce, Cherie Browning, Lyz Savage, Jessica Gracie, Susan Umstot, Coach Bob Quick, Shannon Dabney, Jessica Bolding



Preparing to jump in the sand, Jon Lane practices for the triple jump. Jon often placed at meets in this event.

Passing off, Steve Shockey hands the baton to Andrew Lane. Steve and Andrew were practicing the 4x400m relay for an upcoming meet.

# A newcomer just year ago



"The weather we had during tennis season was colder than past years. We always took lots of blankets."

Kathryn Ashby

Was that Steffi Graff? Or perhaps Jennifer Capriati? Actually, it was Nikki Brown.

As a newcomer only a year ago, Nikki took not only Southern's court in her clutches, but also every opponent she came up against. She was the singles champion in the Bi-County match with scores of 0-6, 6-4, 6-0. She also was the semi-finalist in Districts in Hagerstown.

Nikki wasn't the only new

member on the girls' team. Mrs. Debbie Goralski joined the team as their new coach.

The girls finished with a 12-1 record, the best for girls in the history of the school. Their only loss came with a 4-3 decision against Petersburg. Missing from that match were the number three, five and six players!

Later in the year, the Lady Rams got their revenge by beating Petersburg with a score of 7-0.

"In the Potomac Valley Conference (PVC) matches played at Keyser, the Lady Rams won by a landslide with 12 points," Coach Goralski

said. "Petersburg was a distant four, Keyser with three and Hampshire with two."

Both Ingrid Carlson and Rory Bernard were runners-up in the mixed doubles in the Bi-County matches and were quarter-finalists in the Districts in Hagerstown.

"Being number one on the team has been my main goal since I've been a freshman," Rory said. His dream did come true in his senior year.

The boys finished by beating both Northern and Fort Hill at the end of the season to finish with a record of 7-7.

Robin Ridder

**Front row:** Amanda Stoner, Jessica Teets, Tammy Eisentrout, Nichole Dilley, Tiffany Nicholson **Back row:** Coach Debbie Goralski, Erin Dabney, Ashley Smith, Shelia Butt, Nikki Brown, Kathryn Ashby, Ingrid Carlson



Southern	Opponent
4	Hampshire 3
7	Northern 0
3	Petersburg 4
7	Keyser 0
4	Beall 3
4	Allegany 3
7	Fort Hill 0
7	Petersburg 0
6	Beall 1
6	Hampshire 1
7	Keyser 0
6	Northern 1
7	Fort Hill 0
Won 12 Lost 1	

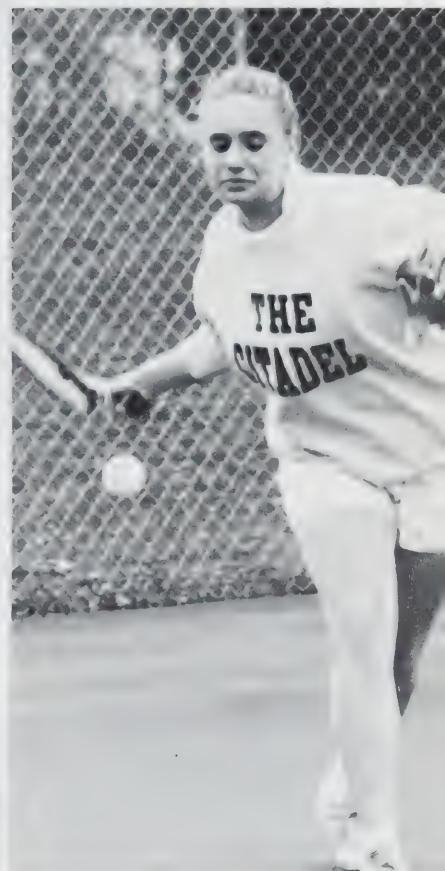
Southern	Opponent
7	Hampshire 0
7	Northern 0
6	Petersburg 1
2	Keyser 5
2	Beall 5
1	Allegany 6
2	Fort Hill 5
7	Petersburg 0
1	Beall 6
7	Hampshire 0
1	Keyser 6
1	Allegany 6
7	Northern 0
5	Fort Hill 2
Won 7 Lost 7	



**Front row:** Sean Gregory, Rory Bernard, Terence O'Hare, **Back row:** Jason Barr, Aaron Chorprenning, Deven Pratt, Bradley Boal, Coach Fred Pratt

Coach Fred Pratt gives his team a pep talk prior to the final match of the season against Fort Hill. Listening are Brad Boal, Devin Pratt and Shawn Gregory

Determined to beat her opponent, Erin Dabney keeps her eye on the ball. She placed third on the team after her ladder matches were over.



With the look of determination, Rory Bernard returns his hit. "During a match, you must concentrate fully on the match and not the things around you."

Warming up before practice, Shawn Gregory hits with his partner on the Southern Middle tennis courts. Both helped to defeat Fort Hill 5-2.

# Stand out team Shows desire to win



"We had an excellent JV Baseball season due to the great pitching of sophomores Mark Elliott, Doug Copeland and freshman Jeremy Fitzwater."

Mike Sweitzer

The baseball team will always stand out from the rest, especially in the desire and effort they showed to win at every baseball game.

Also, it will be hard to match in talent since the team had such players as Brett Rice, who was the MVP for three consecutive years.

"Overall, I thought we had a pretty good year," Coach Jim Bosley said. "We were

able to win the PVC title (for the second time in three years). Overall, we ended the year as the number three team in the area."

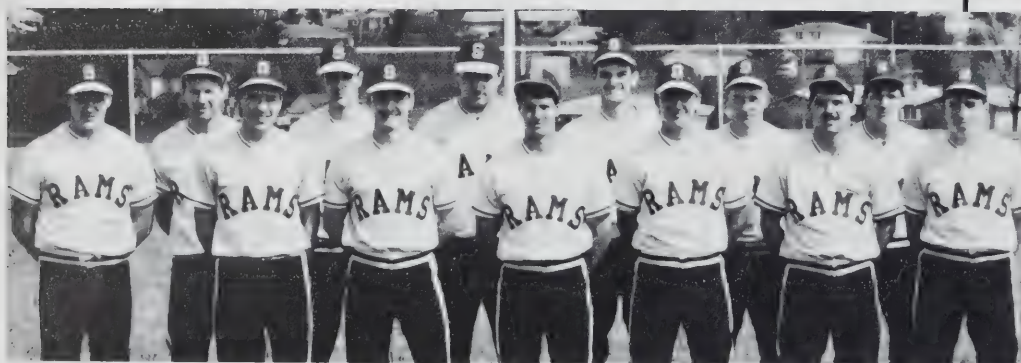
The Ram's final record was 13-5. Helping to achieve this remarkable record was Brett Rice who had 22 wins as a pitcher. He also had the highest batting average for one season. And his career batting average was an impressive .443.

Shane Skipper was another player who helped the Rams stay on top by having

a .336 batting average for his career, the tenth highest in Southern history.

David Kurtz was the third ranked hitter on the team with a .389 batting average for the year.

A team not to be forgotten was the JV team with their 13-0 record. The team itself credited their success mostly to the coaches. "Just the fact that we didn't lose a game, shows how well they handled the team," Ritchie Warnick said, a two-year starter for the JV team.



**Front row:** Gary Upole, Shane Skipper, Josh Woods, Garth Glatfelter, Jason Rinker, Brian Calhoun **Back row:** David Kurtz, Nathan Dixon, Brett Rice, Joby Tasker, Britten Martin, Jeremy Bosley, Raymie Sherwood

Southern	Opponent	
13	Tucker County	2
11	Keyser	8
5	Petersburg	8
10	Preston	5
4	Preston	12
10	Elkins	0
10	Tucker	1
11	Berkley Springs	2
16	Berkley Springs	5
11	Keyser	4
8	Petersburg	6
6	Westmar	3
6	Allegany	9
6	Bishop Walsh	1
14	Tri-Valley	3
7	Northern	3
10	Elkins	0
3	Northern	4
Won 13 Lost 5		

Coach Jim Bosley gives the team a pep talk prior to a game. The Rams ended the season 13-5.





Practicing his batting technique, Britten Martin waits for the ball.



Josh Woods prepares the field by putting lime on the foul lines.

Jumping to catch a ball just out of his reach is David Kurtz.



"We had a pretty good season. At the end, we got better and went to playoffs. I had the only hit of the game at playoffs."

Christie Stoner

The softball team had a hard time getting started in their season. They started out losing the first few games, then as the season went on and they got used to their new coach, things got better.

"We had a new coach which was kind of hard to get used to, but when we did, he taught us a lot of different things," explained

# Softball has hard time starting the season

senior Jennifer Reeves. "We lost the first few games and then started winning because of an attitude change we all had to go through."

The changes new Coach Scott Werdebaugh made must have helped because the team ended up going to playoffs.

"We went to playoffs, which was really great," senior Alayna Beahm said. "We had a new coach which we had to get used to. It took some time, but we got used to each other."

Junior Carolyn Tasker told the highlights of her season. "The most exciting thing about my season, other than going to playoffs, was I got the highest batting average."

Freshman Magan Price said she had a really great time but didn't get to play that often because she was a freshman. "One good thing was the team became really close."

The team worked hard throughout the season and it all paid off in the end.

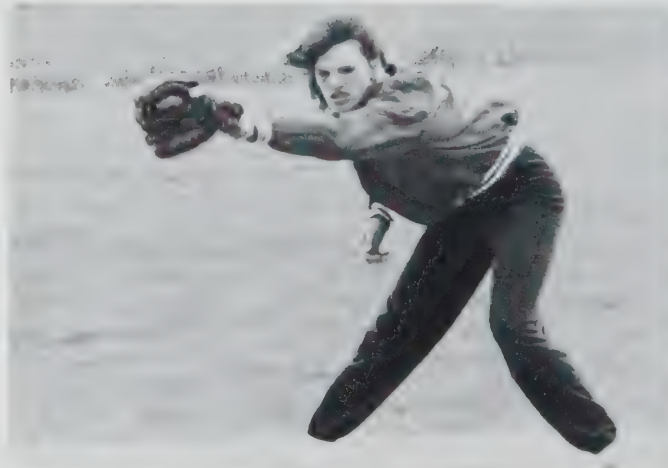


**Front row:** Carrie Upole, Christy Stoner, Alayna Beahm, Jennifer Reeves, Crystal Elsey **Row two:** Wendy Craver, Crystal Sines, Kristen Giotfelty, Stephanie VanMeter, Kendra Sweitzer **Back row:**

Dianne Arnett, Megan Price, Richanne Murphy, Carolyn Tasker, Leslie Peck, Selina Louie, Shannon Johnson, Coach Scott Werdebaugh

Southern	Opponent
13	Salisbury 7
6	Hyndman 11
11	Hyndman 12
5	Northern 11
6	Northern 13
21	Preston 18
17	Preston 23
10	Salisbury 6
7	Turkeyfoot 0
19	Tri-Valley 6
16	Preston 6
8	Preston 9
14	Rockwood 9
14	Rockwood 6
12	Northern 10
13	Northern 12
	Playoffs
0	N. Carroll 17
Won 10 Lost 7	

Carolyn Tasker hustles to catch a fly ball so she could get the runner out on third. She received an award for having the highest batting average.





Wendy Craver throws the ball to the first baseman in hopes of getting the runner out. Carolyn Tasker backed Wendy up in case she missed the ball.



After catching a foul ball, Crystal Sines throws it to second base to get the runner out.



# O n the way home, ne thinks: what to do?

"I started swimming because my physical therapist recommended it for my knee after my surgery last year. I swim now just to keep in shape and it gives me something to do."

Karli Crittenden

On the way home from school, a student might think, "What is there to do?"

Why not go fool around with the ball for awhile!

"I usually play basketball or volleyball after school," sophomore Heather Melton said. "I play at Broadford Elementary with my dad and other people

who come. I'm not usually on the winning team, but it's a lot of fun."

A leisure sport was simply considered any kind of sport or hobby that was out of school related.

These consisted of basketball, volleyball, golf, skiing, football, etc.

"I play football about four hours every Tuesday and Wednesday at Oak Park Church," sophomore Kevin Artice said. "Anyone who wants to play usually

shows up."

No matter what the sport was, students seemed to find time to play.

"I like to play football on a non-competitive basis," senior Mike Stewart said. "No pressure, we just play. My team usually wins because I'm on it!"

Senior Michelle Duling said that she loved basketball so much that she planned to play basketball in college.

Jason Buckley



Getting ready for a play, Steve Bittinger gets ready to hike the ball. Steve and Todd Shaffer often played football at the armory with their friends.

Showing his off his deer, Eric Richter displays his proud moment. Eric shot an eight point, 191 pound buck and a 109 pound doe on the first day of deer season at the Pergin Farm off Sand Flat Road.



Practicing softball, Scott Meyers gets ready to swing at the ball. Scott often played ball at Broadford with his friends.





Riding her 10-speed for the first time last spring, Jessica Yost starts pedaling. She also enjoyed other sports, such as basketball and volleyball.

Stretching before aerobics at Brenda's Body Shop, Geni Sharps follows the instructor. Geni went to Step aerobics twice a week to maintain a healthy appearance.



In the middle of a play, Jason Groves starts to run toward the end zone. He didn't make the goal, but preceded to win the game.

After being dismissed at 3:15 p.m., students go to their buses and cars. A new rule was that only students with good attendance *last year* could park in the front lot.



Enjoying the first JV Football game of the season, Geni Sharps, Robin Ridder and Casey Vanderbilt cheer for the junior Rams. Southern lost to Northern 18-6.



Rich Wilt and Tanya Boyce decide to take this dance out. "I really enjoyed Winter Homecoming," she said. "I was glad it was held at the school again."

Enjoying a game of touch football are Todd Shaffer and Steve Bittinger. "... a lot of the time a bunch of us would meet at the Armory to play some football," Todd said.



PEOPLE

## 'Excited and nervous' at same time

"I was excited and nervous all at the same time," freshman Paula Sines said. "The only relieving thing is that I have a sister who is a senior, so I know she'll help me out."

Seniors had some ideas of what the building was going to look like since they were in it last year. But, for all of the others, it was totally new.

Along with the new school and people, new styles of clothing gave a new look. "The style now is B.U.M. Equipment clothing," junior Kerri Shaffer said. "Everyone wants something with B.U.M."

Through changes in styles, school rules and new looks, the administration and students made the best out of the new changes.

Robin Ridder



Matt Stauffer is trying for a new look. Matt, along with other English 101 classes taught by Miss Jane Avery, had to research a famous person and tell about their lives.

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## orever friends

Imagine a world without friends?

Having no one to talk to, share your secrets and problems with or just to be there to help you get through the day. As told, life would be pretty dull without them.

There were students who had been friends forever; well, almost.

"Janice (Rhodes) and I have been friends for 13 years," Christine Dillsworth explained. "She's the only one I can share things with; it's not easy to find someone like that every day."

Many memories were shared together, even if it was just cruising with a friend, going to games or just hanging out after school at a friend's house.

"I enjoy playing music with friends," Tom Burns said, "even if it was just going to my house."

The question many started to wonder was if friends would be there for them when they went their separate ways.

Heather Upole explained, "I think that if they're really your friend(s), they will always be there for you when you come back."

As seen, friends played an important part in everyday life. So no matter how far away friends traveled after graduation, they would, hopefully, always be there for you.

Joyce Dixon



While experiencing another special moment of friendship, Robin Ridder and Deana Ritchey point at their next suspect. The two have been friends since grade school.

Watching the water drip from the ceiling are friends Mindy Skiles, Mishelle Liller and Leah Miller. The trio had been friends for several years.



**What's  
your  
definition  
for  
friendship?**



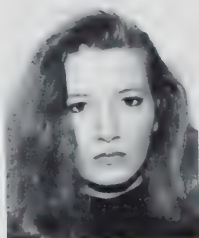
A friend is  
someone who  
helps you when  
you're helpless  
and expects  
nothing in  
return.

Jason Paugh



Friendship is  
knowing that a  
person can trust  
another.

Mike Marley



A friend to me  
is someone who  
I can share my  
most intimate  
secrets.

Laura Ball



Stephanie Alexander  
Amy Baker  
Heather Baker  
Jerry Baker  
Richard Baker



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Robert Beckman  
Denise Bee  
Tim Beeman



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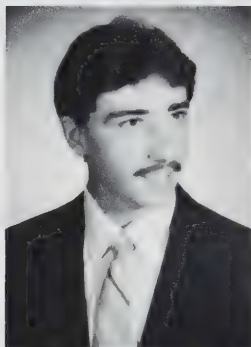
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Jason Cosner  
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Robert Coulter  
Carlan Crittenden  
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Randall Davidson  
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Jason DelSignore  
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**What  
will you  
be up to  
in 20  
years?**



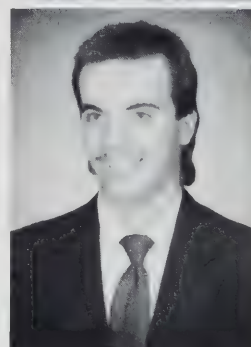
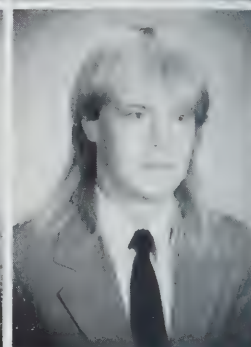
"I will be living in Colorado operating my own charter plane service. I will also be skiing all day long."  
Jeremy Smith



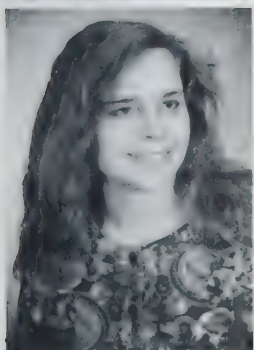
I will be a kindergarten teacher and I will be married to Jamie.  
Jennifer Ross



I will probably end up living in Garrett County all my life bumming from my parents.  
Mike SanJulian



# M y life as a flop



Well, tonight was the big night. My pride was on the line.

The Class of 1992's 20th year reunion was tonight. It was held at what used to be Southern High School.

In 1997, the school burnt down and there was not enough money to rebuild, so the Greater Oakland Convention Center was born.

I have rehearsed for days the big lie that I will tell my friends about the past 20 years of my life. I just hope no one knows about me and lets the cat out of the bag.

Jennifer Reeves, senior class president, stepped up to the microphone and began to announce the names of the people who organized the reunion. She also announced, for the whole world to hear, what these people have been doing for the past 20 years. Oh great. She just announced

my name.

"She married some loser a week after graduation, and they had nine children. He left her for another woman. He also left her with the trailer payment and nine hungry mouths to feed. When we got in touch with her earlier this year, she was working at McDonald's as a French fry girl. (pause) Come on up!"

(To myself) Great! My life is over. I'm going to look like such a fool. I can't go up on that stage. Why is everything so quiet? I'm walking. I'm here. I'm looking at the dazed expression on everyone's face. I smile.

"So, what do you think of the reunion?"

"Oh, it's very nice, Jennifer." (Get me out of here!)

Geni K. Sharps



Randy Ruhl positions Carly Crittenden, Shawn Williams, and Jessica Gank for a photo. Mr. Ruhl was the photographer for the prom.

# Crystal powers

"They are mysterious, magical and mystical," Mishelle Liller said.

Many students believed in the magic of a crystal. They were said to bring good luck and healing to those who wore them and believed in their powers faithfully.

"I wear crystals to keep evil spirits away and to keep a good karma," explained Leah Miller.

There were many students who truly believed in their crystals and the powers they possess.

David Biser explained why he wore his crystal so close. "I wear my crystal to bring me good luck. When ever I am in a tight place, I just rub it and it gives me a way out." He sounded like a true believer.

There were those who trusted their crystals and they felt they let them down.

"I wore my crystal to bring me good luck and I felt it wasn't doing that, so I tossed it in the trash," Preston Sharps explained his disappointment.

There were also those who wore them simply because it was a fad, not knowing the true meaning in them.

Rory Bernard explained, "I wore my crystal simply because I found it lying in Hecks. After four days, it became boring so I threw it at a sign."

Jake Harley explained the meaning of his crystal. "I used to wear my crystal 'cause I thought it was sharp lookin,' but now I got a new necklace, so I wear it instead."

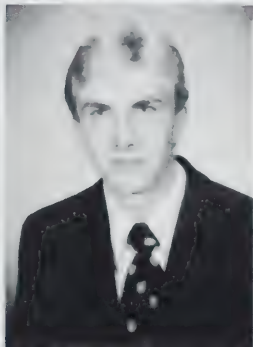
Crystals were important to some of the students. They gave some people a feeling of security and assurance.

Becky Clary



Many students thought crystals brought them special powers. Sharon Piper looks over her collection as she decides which one is the most special to her.

## Why do you wear crystals?



"I wear crystals  
for their healing  
and spiritual  
properties more  
than for their  
appearance."

Elizabeth  
Savage



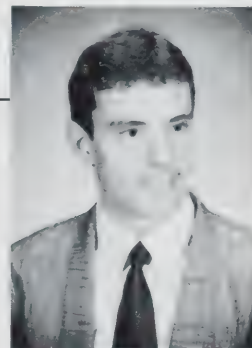
"Crystals give  
me a feeling of  
security within  
myself. They  
help me to  
relax."

Amy Laughton



"Well, I wear  
them because I  
just believe in  
their powers."

Leah Miller



Christine Dillsworth  
Joyce Dillsworth  
Joyce Dixon  
Nathan Dixon  
Micheal Duling

Michele Duling  
Emily Elmlinger  
Vickie Ervin  
Denise Evans  
Tammy Jo Fadeley

William Ferry  
Charles Fink  
John Fink  
Byran Frazee  
Brain Friend

Matt Friend  
Jessica Friend  
Kelly Friend  
Jessica Gank  
Sara Geer

Caroline Geroski  
Kathleen Gibson  
Theresa Glaze  
David Glotfelty  
Garth Glotfelty

Regina Glotfelty  
Jessica Gracie  
Heather Graham  
Alison Graybill  
Kenneth Green

Michael Green  
Jeremy Groves  
Christy Guthrie  
Amanda Guy  
Nancy Hahn

Alayna Harkins  
Jacob Harley  
Randy Harvey  
Shelly Harvey  
Vickie Harvey

Albert Hatfield  
Amanda Hauser  
Joseph Healy  
Stacy Hershman  
Brandy Hinebaugh

Jacqueline Hinebaugh  
Lisa Hinkle  
David Ison  
Vicki Karlstrand  
John Keffer



## What makes you get zits?



"Lots of  
chocolate can  
make me break  
out."

Christine  
Dillsworth



"Many things  
cause my face  
to break out,  
but mainly,  
chocolates and  
greasy foods  
have the  
greatest effect."

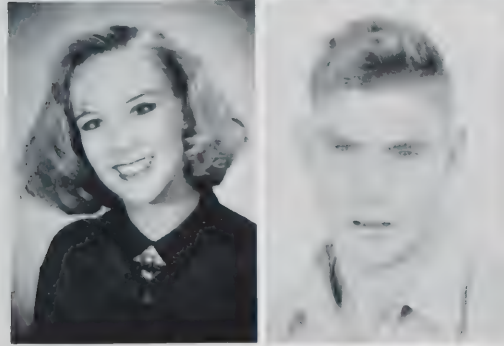
Pam Sines



"Lots of stress"  
Chrissy  
Mattingly



# M onster zits



It was Friday night and as Susan waited for her date to arrive, she checked the mirror for one more look at herself.

That's when she noticed something growing on her nose. AUGH! No, not now, not the North Star! Help!

You've cleaned, scrubbed, applied Clearasil, makeup and even cold ice, but nothing seemed to help.

What gave students zits and how did those pesky things ever go away?

"I normally do not get them, but if I do it's from chocolate." Stacy Hershman

said, "If you wash your face every morning, they'll go away."

It never seemed to fail. Just as soon as a big date, school dance or a big party arrived, something seemed to be lurking on students' faces.

"I usually don't get them but, when I do, all I do is complain," Robin Ridder said.

Zits, like most of life's problems, rose up only to fade away and they did just fade away. No problems were here to stay. It only gave students a different look.

Joyce Dixon



While using coverup, Geni Sharps tries to hide her blimish. Geni then went on to class without the worry of someone seeing it.

# D

## ream car vs. real life

Dream cars come in many shapes and sizes. They could be of the older sort or of the future age.

To many seniors, a dream car was out of reach at that time, but something they were determined to have some day. The average price of a new car in 1992 was \$10,000, base price. The average price of a good used car was \$3000- \$4000.

Some seniors expressed why they liked a specific car and if they thought they might obtain that goal someday.

Deana Ritchey wanted a '65 Mustang because "it's just the coolest car!".

Alayna Beahm also decided that a '65 Mustang was her dream car because she already had one that her father restored and let her drive.

A black Dodge Stealth was on the mind of Robin Ridder in 1992. She did not think that it was possible in the near future because she would be spending too much time with school work to worry about a car.

Good old Mustang GT convertibles have always been a favorite of Jason Buckley and Tonia Bittinger. When asked if he thought he would have one in the future, Jason responded, "Of course I will, don't be ridiculous!"

A new car that went on the market was the Dodge Viper. It was supposedly one

of the fastest vehicles in the world. It's price was way out of range for students in the graduating class. The base price of the Viper was around \$50,000.

Some students never thought they would ever earn enough money to pay for their own cars on top of paying for insurance. Others were lucky enough to have parents who were either willing to buy them a car or at least help them out with payments. Preston Sharps' parents bought he and his wife a Pontiac Grand Prix for their wedding gift plus his birthday present.

One thing that had a lot to do with students owning a dream car or even just a car that got them where they wanted to go was the grim reality of insurance payments. If a student wasn't lucky enough to be a girl (because a female's insurance was fairly cheaper than a male's), then one must have a good driving record or get good grades in school.

Jeremy Smith's insurance was very high because of the type of car he had. Jeremy was the proud owner of a Ford Mustang. "I almost had to work three jobs to keep up with the payments," explained Jeremy. All of these things helped out with the expense of insurance.

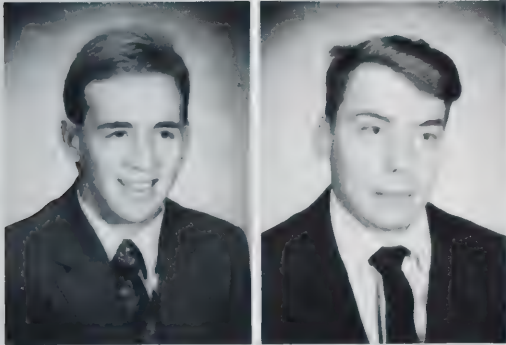
Geni K. Sharps



Chatting after a school, Todd Toothman, Joyce Dixon and Joby Tasker enjoy the pre-spring warmth that occurred in early March. Todd owned a red Chevrolet Z24; Joyce owned an aqua Plymouth Sundance; and Joby owned a red Pontiac Grand Prix.



**What do  
you like/  
dislike  
about  
your  
car?**



"I bought my bike because I used to race and I love the feeling of being out in the open."

Harry Browning



"I like my car because I get to go where I want to go when I want to go."

Dave Kurtz



"I bought my car because I liked the way that it looked and because I can go really fast in it."

Shawn Williams



Michelle Kisner  
Tammy Kitson  
Dennis Knotts  
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David Kurtz

Tawnya Lambert  
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Jennifer Reeves  
Janice Rhodes  
Brett Rice

James Richard  
Tawnya Richard  
Eric Richter  
Robin Ridder  
David Riley

John Rinker  
Keith Rinker  
Deana Ritchey  
Benjamin Rodeheaver  
Jennifer Ross



## What to do when you get out of school



"I get out on  
work release so  
I go straight to  
work after  
school."

Scott Glotfelty



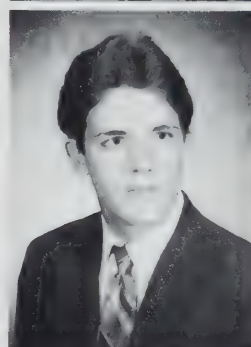
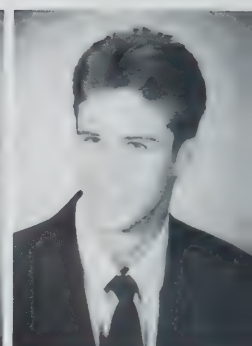
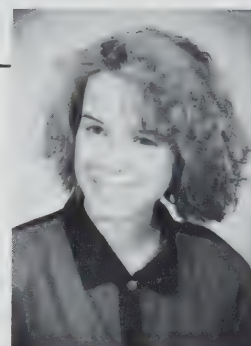
"I go play  
softball two  
nights a week  
and on  
weekends."

Scott Meyers



"I usually cruise  
around for a  
little while and  
then go home."

Brian Friend



# W

## ork or play

Whether it was work, play or just bumming out on the couch, seniors always had something to do after school.

Many students had jobs like Timmy Beeman. "After school, I usually go right to work until late at night. I never have time to do anything else."

Kelly Junkins also went to work after school. "I go to work after school and when I get home, I don't have time to do anything else because it's so late."

How did they do it? Students went to school early in the morning and all day, then after school, straight to work until late at night.

Others had a different kind of work to go home to. Elaine DeBerry explained, "I go home and do my barn work and get wood in. Then I have time to watch a little TV for an hour or so and I go to bed."

Angie Tasker had quite an important job to do when she got home. "After school, I usually go home and spend time with my baby. After I do my homework and finish doing my duties around the house, I don't have any free time to do much of anything."

Rayetta Mayne had a little free time before and after work to cruise. "After

school, I usually rode around with my boyfriend for a little while, then I would go to work until about ten o'clock. Then I cruise some more before I went home."

Not all seniors had jobs to do after school. Some had a lot of time to relax and do their own thing.

Rob Beckman seemed to have fun when he got home. "I went home and grabbed a quick snack and then I would go out on my 4-wheeler. When I got back from riding, I would sit on the sofa for an enjoyable night of TV."

Sharon Piper spent some of her evenings with her boyfriend. "After school, I usually rode around with my boyfriend Scott for a while, then we would go to McDonald's to eat. After that, I would usually go home and do things that needed to be done or just goof off."

Jason Skipper seemed to relax and enjoy himself after school. "After school, I usually cruise for a little while, then go home and crash on the couch until dinner."

Either work or play, seniors always seemed to find something to do.

Becky Clary



Discussing plans for the evening, Michelle Duling and Kim Wampler decide what to do. Seniors often had problems deciding what to do because there was so little to do in Oakland.

# T o buy or not to buy

"Buying affordable clothes these days is like winning the lottery," Matt Stauffer said. "It's almost impossible to do either one."

Spending excessive amounts of money on things like clothing was one thing that seniors did not want to do if it could be helped. "My parents don't pay for my clothing since I got a job," Robin Ridder said. "That means I have to shop at stores where I can get my money's worth."

So where did one go to find decent clothes at affordable prices? The winner in this category was Gabriel Brothers, a direct factory clothing outlet. These stores were found in Cumberland, Morgantown and Uniontown. Finding affordable clothing was at least an hour's drive away.

"I would have to make plans at least

a month ahead when I wanted to go shopping because I had to drive so far," Joyce Dixon said. "Most of the time I would try to get one of my friends to go with me because I dreaded driving all that way by myself."

If driving for hours didn't seem appealing, there was always Treasure Island. The *Island* was located in the shopping center in Oakland where Heck's used to be. One could find nice clothing at affordable prices at Treasure Island.

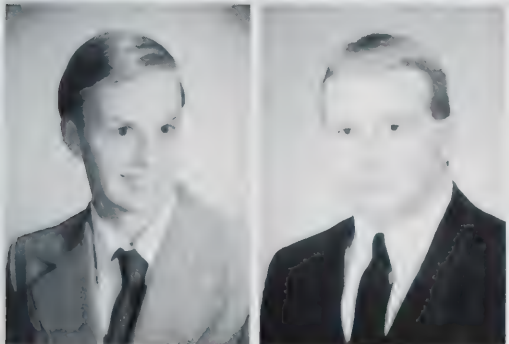
"I was really mad when my mother made me go into Treasure Island with her," one anonymous senior said. "When I got there, I was shocked to see the selection they had."

Geni K. Sharps



Preston Sharps and Harry Browning look over a sweatshirt purchased at *Gabes*. Since some of the clothing were seconds, care had to be taken to not find an item with a major problem on it.

## Why do you shop at Gabe's?



"I wouldn't actually shop at Gabe's for a whole wardrobe, but they have some cool T-shirts.

Rory Bernard



"If I were to buy the same items at other stores, it would probably cost me a fortune.

Pam Sines



"Gabe's is a keen place to shop. Although if you're not careful you might end up with holes in places where you do not want them."

Jacob Harley



Jason Rush  
Mike SanJulian  
Elizabeth Savage  
Johni Savage  
Don Scheffel

Benjamin Shaffer  
David Sharps  
Geni Sharps  
Raymond Sherwood  
Robin Shiffy

Angelina Simms  
Pamela Sines  
Melinda Skiles  
Jason Skipper  
Shane Skipper

Ashley Smith  
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Matthew Wilt  
Lisa Wolford  
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## What will you miss about Southe- rn?



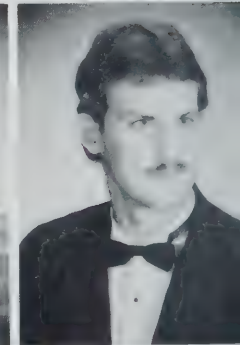
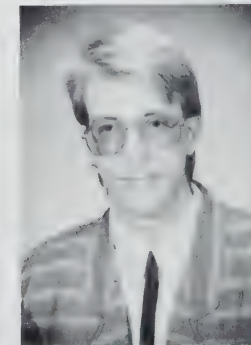
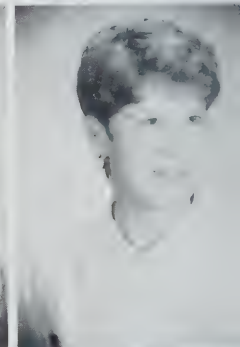
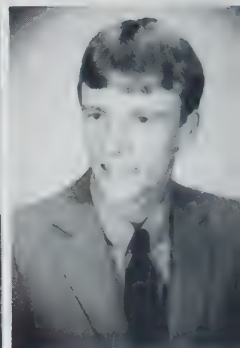
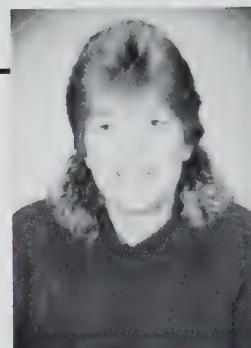
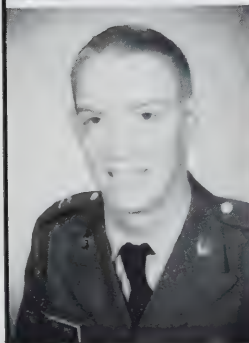
"I will definitely miss all my friends who have helped me in the past year."

Lisa Hinkle



"I'll miss all my friends and the teachers that I have become close to."

Tawyna Lambert



# D iapers to diplomas



Going from those messy diapers to the wonderful words on the diplomas was quite a giant step.

Many seniors took a journey back from time to time, to look at those adorable baby pictures and to remember those first days of grade school.

Taking a trip back brought the return of many happy students' memories.

To some seniors it was just like yesterday when they were in kindergarten. "I can remember a lot about grade school," Vickie Ervin said. "I especially remember teaching Corbin DeBerry how to tie his shoes."

Others remembered different things about grade school.

"Teachers had the hardest time trying to get us to take naps, and now I wish we had to," Amanda Hauser explained. "I also remember learning the alphabet

with the blow up letter people."

Kindergarten was not the only past memory students had.

"The most memorable time in my life," Rob Beckman said, "is when I spent all the great times with friends. I'll always remember them."

After graduation, seniors will still look back at not only those wonderful diaper and grade school days, but the high school ones, too.

"I will definitely not remember the work," Billy Jo Corby said. "The memory I'll remember mostly about Southern is my ninth and tenth grade years."

It was hard to believe that the class of '92 was ready to take the stand out of those messy diapers into the world of diplomas.

Joyce Dixon



As babies, cousins Billy Bittinger and Becky Clary tried to out do each other. Now, 18 years later as seniors, they try not to get into each other's way.

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 Elias Black 9  
 Harold Black 11  
 Susan Blamble



# Tack, Slim, Ice and Elvis

## Who are these people?



Chad DeWitt shows why he is nicknamed *Ice* during a break at band camp. He often used ice as a means of cooling down at this hot August event.

Students went around with different sayings, but the most confusing were the nicknames.

Why did students say *Tack* instead of *Adrian*? How do you get *Slim* out of *Craig* or *Ice* out of *Chad*? There were even little *Elvis*' running around. Some students had their nicknames for quite a while.

"Me and my neighbors started a bunch of clubs and so they started calling me *Ice*," junior Chad DeWitt said. "I guess I was about 13 or 14."

Some students' nicknames were as recent as the beginning of the year. Junior Kevin Savage said, "The seniors in gym class started calling me *Slim Jim* at the beginning of the year." He had no idea why, but from others in his class, it was found that

every male student had a nickname and very few went by their first names.

Sophomore Tiava Beitzel agreed that junior Chris Hamilton had the weirdest nickname she had ever heard! "My nickname is *Beaner*," Chris stated. "The guys in Chemistry gave it to me last year."

Even freshmen had unique nicknames. "Chuck Housley gave me

"My nickname is *Beaner*."

the nickname *Elvis* two years ago," freshman Matt Friend said. "I guess it was because my hair was cut like *Elvis*' at the time."

Other students got their nickname because they looked like stars. "Evan Paugh calls me *Oppy*", sophomore Dan'l Seib said. "I got it cause I looked like that little kid on Andy Griffith."

Some students got their nickname because of their hobbies and what they were into, such as the art of rap. "Shawn William, Jon Paul Purdy and Rich Baker gave me the name *Slim*," sophomore Craig Forbes said. "I've had it since the summer and got it because I like rap music."

The research was done. Students understood better now the conversations that might have occurred between a *Tack* and/or an *Ice*.

Jennifer Berkeridge



Melanie Ellis

"Chris' nickname (*Beaner*) is kinda funny because it's Chris, but I wouldn't want to be called that."



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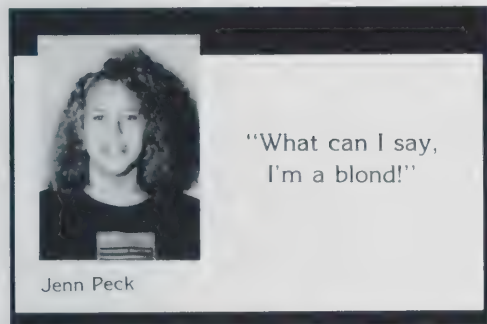


# The blond population

## To be or not to be an airhead



Blonds were the topic of many jokes throughout the year. Josey Coviello makes fun of Becky Broadwater's blond hair as Becky laughs at Josey's rude remarks.



"What can I say, I'm a blond!"

Jenn Peck

A smart blond and a dumb blond were walking down the street. There was a 20 dollar bill lying in the road. Which one would get it? *The dumb one.* There was no such thing as a smart blond.

How do blonds pierce their ears? They put thumbtacks on their shoulders!

These and many more blond jokes went around school. Why were blonds picked at instead of brunettes or redheads? And just what did blonds think of all this 'humor'?

"I think they're funny," junior Tiffany Powers said. "I really don't have any problem with it because not all blonds are that dumb!"

Others didn't find these jokes so funny. "I think they are ignorant and peo-

ple that say them are immature!" sophomore Becky Cheshire said.

Some blonds agreed that they were dittsy. "The jokes don't bother me," freshman Jessica Cross said. "I know I'm a dittsy!"

Some blonds thought very low of these jokes. "I

"The jokes don't bother me. I know I'm a dittsy!"

think they are mean myself because there are other colors of hair than blond," freshman Jamie Rinker said. She also added very excitedly, "Why pick on the blonds?"

Were male blonds as dittsy as females? Just

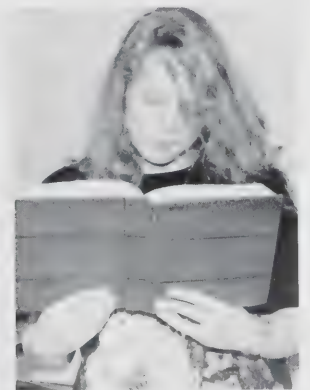
what did the men think of the blond jokes? "They don't bother me at all," junior Joel Howard said.

One freshman liked to tell them. "I think they are funny," freshman Becky Broadwater said. "I've got a million of them!"

Sophomore Stacy Plesinger didn't seem to mind the jokes that much as she stopped to demonstrate one blond joke that was more action than words.

The next time blonds hear a crack about them, they should reply with a joke right back, such as, "Why do brunetts and redheads pick on the blonds so much? They have nothing better to do on Friday and Saturday night!"

Jennifer Berkeridge



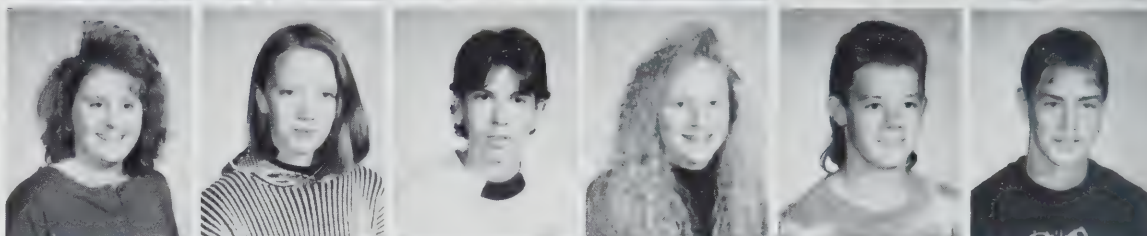
Trying to look up a difficult word, Valerie Waybright reads the dictionary upside down. According to the jokes, blonds often did things like that in confusion.

Who said blonds had more fun? Shannon Smith, April Gregory and Sara Bargy shows Lori Filsinger that brunettes can have just as much fun as blonds can - at a blond's expense.

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Catherine Crosco 9  
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David Crosco 9  
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Jessica Cross 9



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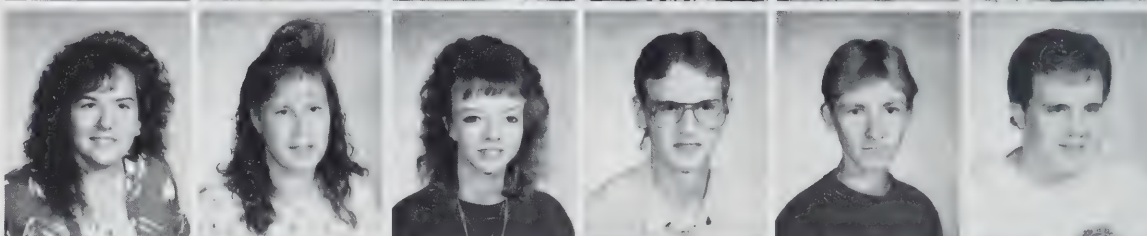
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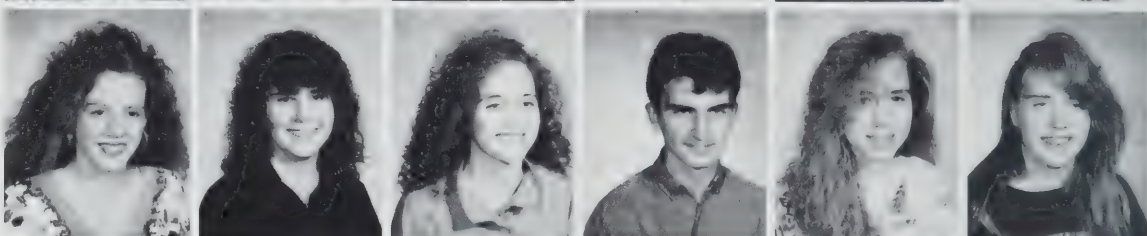
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Terry DeWitt 10  
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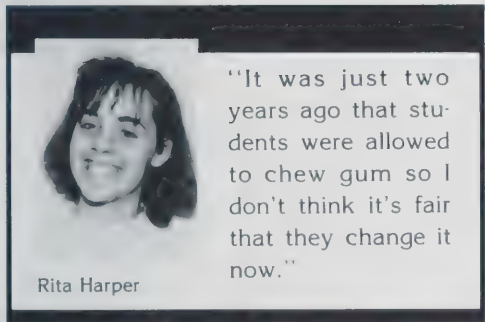


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Julie Elliott 11  
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Not realizing Mrs. Carol Slagle is watching, Nikki Brake blows a bubble with her gum. Ms. Slagle then acted as if she was going to write Nikki up even though she was one of the teachers who allowed gum chewing.



"It was just two years ago that students were allowed to chew gum so I don't think it's fair that they change it now."

Rita Harper

# Gum chewing not allowed

## 'What's the big deal! We're responsible'

Chomp. Chomp.  
Chomp.

"Amy, are you chewing gum again?"

"No, sir."

Chomp. Chomp.  
Chomp.

"That's it! You can spit out the gum and march right up to Miss Lease's office."

Caught again! What was the big deal about gum chewing, anyway? Before renovation, gum chewing and candy were allowed, so why did it change?

"I think they won't let us because of the new carpet," sophomore Jennifer Tasker said. "It's not fair because they should trust us to be responsible."

Others shared Jennifer's opinion on the sub-

ject, but had different reasons.

"No fair! The teachers and staff are allowed to have gum and candy; why can't we?" freshman Amy Schrier said. "They think we're irresponsible. We are highly sophisticated

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**"No fair! The teachers and staff are allowed to have gum and candy."**

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so they shouldn't pass that kind of judgement on us."

Some students thought the rule should be changed if students acted responsible.

"I think gum and candy should be allowed if it

does not get all over the place," sophomore Mike Evans said. "After you're done with it, throw it away."

On the other side of this controversy were the teachers, and they had something different to say about the rule.

"It's a teacher's rule," Assistant Principal Henrietta Lease said. "It's up to the teacher to set the rule."

If it were up to the teachers, why didn't they allow the chewing of gum and/or candy?

"I don't like the opening of candy wrappers," Mrs. Linda Garris said. "It is distracting during class."

Some students agreed with the teachers.

Jennifer Berkeridge



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Vicky Elliott 10  
Melanie Ellis 11  
Angela Elsey 10  
Chrystal Elsey 9  
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Jason Evans 10  
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Jarrod Glotfelty 10  
Michael Glotfelty 9

Heather Graczyk 9  
Jeremy Graham 9  
Charles Granke 9  
Jeffrey Greene 11  
April Gregory 9  
Sean Gregory 11





Taking a moment to greet each other on the stairs are Tiffany Tepper, Aimee Moyer and Jaime Nickolin. It was not unusual to hear several *Hey*'s and/or *Hi*'s as students changed classes.

# A simple 'Hi'

## When it fits and when it doesn't

"Hi, Doogie."

"Hey, Sheri!"

Those words rang out all across the school, but what was the big difference?

"It depends on who you are talking to whether you say 'Hi' or 'Hey'," sophomore Sheri Nelson said. "'Hey' sounds more casual. 'Hi' is more formal, and when you say 'Hello,' you tend to sound snotty."

Many people said it because they didn't know what else to say to people they didn't know.

"I say 'Hi' because I don't know everyone in the world!" sophomore Morgan 'Doogie' Davis said.

Some freshmen caught on more quickly than others. "I say 'Hi' to girls be-

cause it shows more respect," freshman Matt Werdebaugh said. "I don't respect guys as much, so I just yell 'Hey!'"

Some people said it to show their friends how they feel. "In essence 'Hi' is for people who are just

"If you know the person really well, it only seems natural . . ."

acquaintances and 'Hey' is for people who I really care about and who are true, true blue friends!" sophomore Lorraine Maughan said.

To some people, 'Hey' just came quicker than 'Hi' did. Sophomore Wes-

ley Robinette said, "I don't know why I say it, it's just a natural thing."

Some freshmen didn't catch on quite as quickly as their fellow classmates. "'Hi' is just what comes out, I guess," freshman Vanessa Madigan said.

Some people used it to separate their good friends from everyone else they knew. "If I know the person really well, it only seems natural to me to say 'Hey!'" junior Kevin Savage said.

Others used the two words as an "easy let down." "I say 'Hi' to the people I don't care for too much," junior Becky Slagle said. "'Hey' is something I say to people I do care for."

Jennifer Berkeridge



Andrew Wildesen

"When you say 'Hi' it's more of a greeting than 'Hey', since 'Hey' is used mostly to get someone's attention."



Passing each other at band/colorguard practice, Morgan 'Doogie' Davis and girlfriend Sheri Nelson exchange a quick 'Hi.' Lots of boys used 'Hi' to show respect to their girlfriends and other female friends.

When Jason Barr and Jeff Battista greeted the French students, Pierre-Frederic Jaffre, Patrick Nedelec, Yoann Jaffe and Gael Frazier, they had to use 'Hi' because of the translation.

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Luther Groves 11  
Ruby Hahn 10  
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Dawn Hale 10  
Michelle Hall 11

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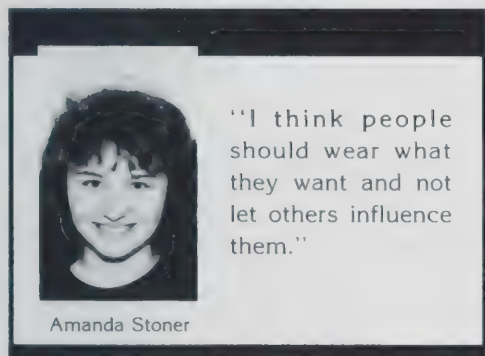
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Dane Huxford 10  
Shannon Inglese 9





Holding her Espirit bag, Heather Melton rushes to period four biology.



"I think people should wear what they want and not let others influence them."

Amanda Stoner

# Walking lables

## Nobody knew just what to buy

As they stood there at the doors of the Boutique in the mall, they looked about and all they saw were lables!

There were many lables walking around in school. There were brand names for everything, from jeans to shirts, from shoes and skirts and even handbags.

With all these lables going around, nobody knew just what to buy. Some people went for fashion, while others what they personally liked and still others looked for the *in* style.

"I just wear what I want," sophomore Heather Melton said. "If it's in style, cool, if it's not, that's fine with me, too."

Others did not share that same attitude. "I think it does matter what you wear because your

clothes say a lot about you and what type of person you are," freshman Shannon Johnson explained.

Most guys got away with fashion no's better than the girls did. "This year I stuck to the basics - jeans and tee shirts and maybe an occasional sweatshirt or two," junior Jason Kelly was saying as

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"If it's in style, cool, if it's not, that's fine with me, too."

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he looked down at his Lee jeans. "I guess it's all a matter of opinion, I basically wear what's comfortable."

Many girls had a new type of fashion statement to make by wearing guys' clothing. "I wear boys' clothes more than girls' because they're more comfortable and they last longer," sophomore Donna Beckman said.

And just what did the guys think of the girls looking like guys in their new style of clothing. "I think they look good in the occasional guys' sweatshirt and shoes, it kinda makes them look sporty," junior Jason Thompson stated.

Most of the halls were filled with very colorfull clothing. "I like wearing very colorfull clothing; it lets me tell the world what kind of mood I'm in that day," sophomore Melissa Sines said.

Chrissa Lahman



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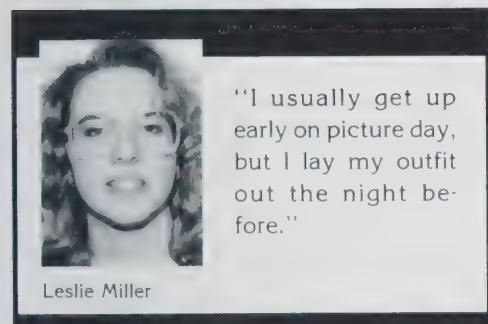


# Flashing lights

## Most hectic day all year



Relaxing after a strenuous morning of trying to get the perfect look for picture day, Julie Dixon waits on her bus.



"I usually get up early on picture day, but I lay my outfit out the night before."

Leslie Miller

### Blinding Light

Snap . . . snap . . . snap . . . snap . . .

The light flashed into your eyes and you were blinded as you sat there. You thought of how early you got up and all the time and effort you put into getting ready for, yes, you guessed it, SCHOOL PICTURES!

School picture day was a hard day at any school because it disrupted the normal routine of both teachers and students.

Sophomore Jamie Bowers explained her morning picture day routine. "I do get up about 45 minutes earlier to do my hair in a special way so that it looks OK, but I lay out my outfit the night before."

Even though most girls asked got up even a little bit earlier, freshman

Amanda Stoner did not. "I usually don't get up any earlier on picture day. I just lay my outfit out the night before."

Most guys did not get up any earlier. "I don't usually get up earlier on picture day," sophomore Shawn Friend said.

"Heck, I don't even remember it's picture day half the time."

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But alas, some guys admitted to getting up earlier to be able to put that extra zing into their looks for that special day. "I

usually do get up earlier on picture day than on any other day," junior Todd Friend said.

Sophomore Lori Maughan said she usually did get up an hour earlier on picture day and she laid her clothes out the night before.

When asked about her most embarrassing picture session, she said, "My most embarrassing picture would have to be when I was on the track team down in Texas. They snapped the camera just as I fell over the hurdles."

When asked what her most embarrassing school picture was, freshman Shelly Haines said, "It would have been my sixth grade pictures because I had this really big zit at the end of my nose."

Chrissa Lahman



Heather Gilbert gets up to the sound of her alarm, 5:30 a.m., on picture day.

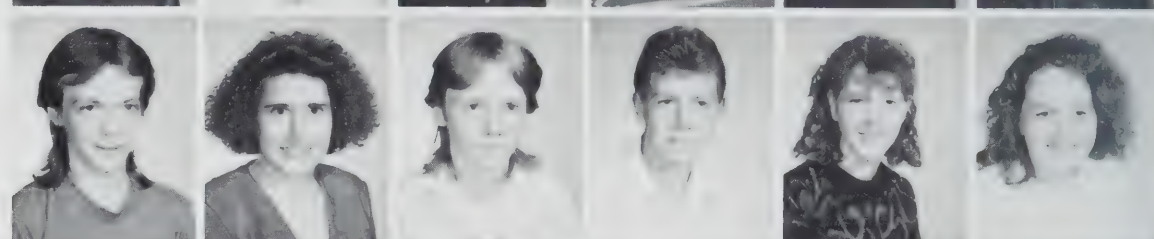
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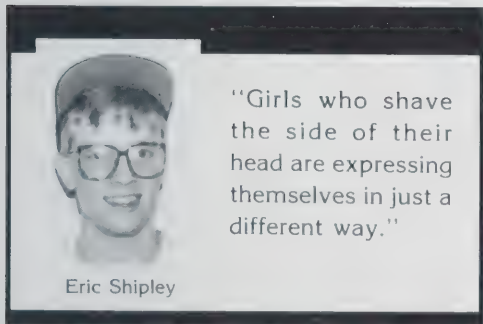


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 Terry Park 9





Turning heads as she walks down the hall, Jessica Orr displays her new hair. She was just one of a group of girls to shave the side of their head.



"Girls who shave the side of their head are expressing themselves in just a different way."

Eric Shipley

# Wild 'dos

## Girls who shave their heads

Sitting in the hot chair waiting for it to happen and then BUZZ. It's gone! All of it, gone.

It was once down to your knees and now it's just a little stubble on the side of your head. But what possessed females to shave the side of their head?

Some did it because they and their friends wanted to be more distinguished. "It's different and I'd do it again!" sophomore Lori Knight said. "I did it because when you look at me, you can tell who my friends are and who I hang out with. We are different and we ripp!"

Not many girls did it but, the ones who did, did it right.

*Something new, something different*, was the way freshman Erin Walk-

er put it as she said, "The reason I shaved my head? Something new, something different. Just the shaved part of my hair is black and I'm going to keep doing it!"

With all the headshav-

"When you look at me, you can tell who my friends are, and who I hang out with."

ing going around with females, what did the guys think? And why? "It's stupid and I don't like it!" sophomore Jeremy DeWitt said. "I like long hair so I can get my fingers into it."

Some guys thought it was good for some, while not so good for others. "It

depends on what they look like," sophomore Joe Hudnall said.

A few guys liked their girlfriends' hair just the way it was and would rather that they not cut it. "I like medium hair, just like my girlfriend's," sophomore Jason Friend said.

Other guys, such as Shawn Friend, liked the look. "I like it. It's just different." Shawn was the one who shaved his girlfriend, freshman Jessica Orr, and other peoples' hair and said he would do it again. "I want her to let it grow out. Then we'll cut it straight and shave it (the side) again."

It seemed to be the idea of being different that possessed girls to shave their heads.

Jennifer Berkeridge



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Before Stage Band practice, Clint Hatfield and Jeff Kmiecik are playing a song that they had recently written. Jeff was voted ninth grade's most talented.



Shannon Phillippi

"I voted for Lori (Filsinger) because she is really funny."

# Who's who

## Ninth grade survey result

Attention freshmen!

Who did you think was the most popular or funniest in your class? A survey found the following were your faves.

Some students were lucky since they were not tops just once, but twice! They were Kerri Vanderbilt, Jeff Kmiecik, Jenny Reams, Todd DeWitt and Jason Paugh.

Kerri captured most outgoing and tied with Wendi Craver for most talented female. When told, Kerri said, "What, I got voted most outgoing and most talented? That's great!" Wendi had a good response, too. "Wow! That's good."

Jeff was voted most talented and most outgoing.

Todd DeWitt captured quietest with Jenny

Reams and then turned around and was voted best couple with girlfriend Kristina Shiffy. Todd's response to being voted quietest was, "I'm not that quiet, am I?"

Kristina's response to

"Hey! What can I say, I'm a funny guy."

Todd and her getting best couple was a bit appealing. "When I found out Todd and I had received the honor of best couple, I was very happy."

Feeling lazy and want to be a little crazy? Then call Tiffany Nicholson or Jason Paugh, since they were voted craziest. Ja-

son was also voted funniest along with Lori Filsinger. When told, he said, "Hey! What can I say, I'm a funny guy." Lori said, while giggling, that she always knew she was pretty funny.

Most athletic went to Josh Hinebaugh and Jenny Reams.

With all this excitement and action, where did the shy intellectual type go? Just ask Joe Tuomisto and Joahanna Wilson since they were voted most intelligent. When told, Joe said, "Who me intelligent? Yea, right." Joahanna's response was a little better. "I am thrilled of having the honor of being voted most intelligent of ninth grade."

Chrissa Lahman



**Front row:** Wendi Craver, Kerri Vanderbilt, Jenny Reams, Joahanna Wilson, Jeff Kmiecik, Joe Tuomisto, Todd DeWitt, Jason Paugh  
**Back row:** Kristina Shiffy, Tiffany Nicholson, Lori Filsinger, Josh Hinebaugh,

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 Heather Savage 10



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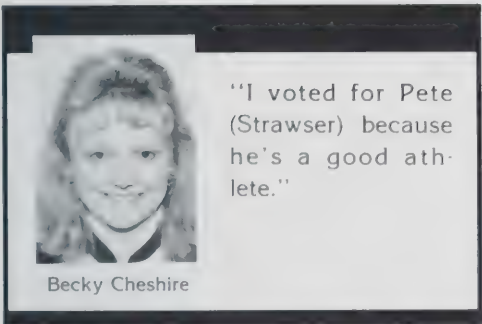


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Pulling up from his memory the music he memorized, most talented and intelligent male Jason Barr practices during band rehearsal.



"I voted for Pete (Strawser) because he's a good athlete."

Becky Cheshire

# Who's who

## Tenth grade survey results

Attention sophomores! Who did you think was the most popular or funniest of your class? A survey found that the following were your faves.

Some students were lucky since they were not tops just once, but twice! They were Jason Barr, Josey Coviello and Tatum Shomo.

Jason captured most intelligent and most talented male! When told, he said, "Cool!"

Josey was voted most athletic and craziest.

And the final one who captured two spots in your book was Tatum who was voted most talented and also best couple with boyfriend Josh Woods. "I was very overwhelmed with excitement

when I found out Josh and I were voted best couple of 10th grade," Tatum said. "Then when I heard I received the honor of being thought most talented, I was estatic!"

Dan'l Seib and Andrew Lane tied for most funni-

"I was very overwhelmed with excitement when I found out ..."

est male. With these two around, it was hard not to smile! When asked what he thought about this, Andrew said with a questionable look, "I don't know!"

Along with these two clowns, Amiee Moyer re-

ceived funniest female.

When a shoulder was needed to cry on, who should you have called? No, not the Ghostbusters. How about Adam Getty or Cindy Savage who were voted most outgoing.

If a person were looking for a good time, they should have dialed 1-800-Joe Hudnall. He was voted craziest male!

With all of these exciting people, where did all the shy, quiet people go? Ask Raymond O'Haver or April Paugh. They were voted quietest in 10th grade. In a loud voice April said, "I'M NOT QUIET ANYMORE!"

And last, the most athletic male was Pete Strawser.

Jennifer Berkeridge



**Front row:** Amiee Moyer, April Paugh, Tatum Shomo, Josey Coviello, Keela Pike, Cindy Savage **Back row:** Andrew Lane, Dan'l Seib, Raymond O'Haver, Josh Woods, Joe Hudnall, Jason Barr, Adam Getty

Jeremy Skiles 9  
 Jason Skipper 10  
 Richard Skipper 9  
 Rebecca Slage 11  
 Kelly Slaubaugh 10  
 Daniel Smith 11

Joshua Smith 9  
 Shannon Smith 9  
 John Snelson 10  
 Adrian Spiker 11  
 Chester Stacy 11  
 Crystal Stacy 10

Nanette Stahl 9  
 Natalie Stahl 11  
 Mandi Stemple 9  
 Rebecca Stemple 9  
 Tracy Stemple 11  
 Burnice Steuber 11

Brenda Stevenson 10  
 Judy Steyer 11  
 Katie Steyer 9  
 Tricia Steyer 9  
 Donald Stiles 9  
 Jason Stine 9

Amanda Stoner 9  
 Christy Stoner 10  
 Holly Stoner 9  
 Jessica Stoner 11  
 Charles Strawser 10  
 Betty Sweitzer 9

Christie Sweitzer 10  
 Daniel Sweitzer 9  
 Gary Sweitzer 11  
 Heather Sweitzer 11  
 Kendra Sweitzer 9  
 Michael Sweitzer 9

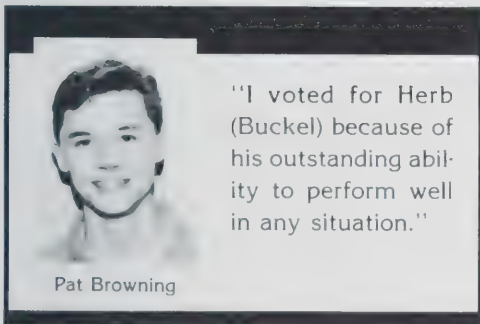
Steven Sweitzer 11  
 George Swinson  
 Shaun Tabler 9  
 Carolyn Tasker 11  
 Jackie Tasker 9  
 Jason Tasker 9

Jennifer Tasker 10  
 Kristy Tasker 11  
 Maria Tasker 9  
 Serena Tasker 9  
 Todd Tasker 9  
 Jessica Teets 11





Chester Stacey, who was voted most intelligent male, also has other talents. When not studying, Chester was rehearsing for the junior/senior class play.



"I voted for Herb (Buckel) because of his outstanding ability to perform well in any situation."

Pat Browning

## Your favs

### Eleventh grade results are in

The results of the 11th grade survey were in and one lucky junior had the honor of being the top in your book in two categories. She was Maria Massi who was voted most talented and most intelligent!

Sharing most intelligent with Maria was Chester Stacey. When told, Chester said that very intelligent word, "Huh?"

Also sharing a top spot with Maria was Herb Buckel. Maria herself was speechless, but very proud.

Andy Eiswert and Paulette McIntyre made the perfect team when it

came to clowning around. Those two were voted funniest male and female. Andy was asked what he thought of this and said, "Monty Nock is my hero." He also added, "Live long and prosper."

Feeling blue? Don't know what to do? Amy

"Live long and prosper."

Rice and Tack Spiker might be able to help since they were voted most outgoing.

Tennis anyone? Maybe

a little football? Talk to Ingrid Carlson or Jeremy Bosley. They were voted most athletic.

In a wild, party mood? Want to get crazy? Just talk to Jason Kelley or Heather Prince since they were voted craziest.

And finally, the high honor of best junior couple went to JD Beckman and Stephanie VanMeter! Stephanie and JD were even the choices for Winter Homecoming court (p. 14, 15).

Wendy Miller and Mike Sharpless came in with the most votes for most shy and quietest.

Jennifer Berkeridge



**Front row:** Heather Prince, Amy Rice, Wendy Miller, Paulette McIntyre, Maria Massi, Ingrid Carlson, Stephanie VanMeter **Back row:** Tack Spi-

ker, Mike Sharpless, Andy Eiswert, Chester Stacey, Herb Buckel, Jeremy Bosley, JD Beckman.

Tiffany Tepper 10  
 Angela Terrant 9  
 Billy Jo Thomas  
 Joyce Thomas 9  
 Willis Thomas 11  
 Jason Thompson 11

Daniel Tichinel 10  
 Stephen Trantum 11  
 Gretchen Trickett 10  
 Jorma Tuomisto 9  
 Rachelle Tusing 10  
 Allen Über 11

Eric Uphold 9  
 Carrie Uphole 9  
 Gary Uphole 11  
 Patricia Uphole 9  
 Thomas Uphole 10  
 Michael Van Brunt 11

Casey Vanderbilt 11  
 Kerri Vanderbilt 9  
 Stephanie VanMeter 11  
 Allen Virts 10  
 Crystal Wagner 9  
 Christopher Wakefield 9

Erin Walker 9  
 Jason Warnick 10  
 Jeremy Warnick 10  
 Richard Warnick 10  
 Valerie Waybright 10  
 Janet Welch 10

Melinda Welch 11  
 Tabatha Welling 9  
 Matthew Werdebaugh 9  
 Todd Werebaugh 10  
 Millie Whitacre 9  
 Marvin White 9

Kellie White 9  
 Salena White 9  
 Andrew Wilderson 10  
 Richard Wilderson 9  
 Ada Wilson 11  
 Galen Wilson 10

Gerald Wilson 11  
 Jennifer Wilson 10  
 Johanna Wilson 9  
 Josh Wilson 11  
 Kenneth Wilt  
 Rebecca Wilt 11





Building a pavilion at Broadford Park are MCC members (from top) Robbie Elliott, Stephanie VanMeter, Field Coordinator Mark Delani, Jody Crosco, Terri Artice, Mike Purdy, Jeromy Baker.



Mike Purdy

I thought my work gave me great experience with handling my savings and money. And I can use it for future jobs.

# Free for the summer

## Most students want job for summer money

The last day of school and students were thinking, "Yes, I'm free for the summer!" Or were they?

For most of the students, their summer meant work. The summer job. There were many to choose from and different reasons why people took them, too.

"I took my summer job working with the Maryland Conservation Corps because I like to work outside," sophomore Scott Bittinger stated. "I also needed some extra money."

Others took jobs to get a sense of personal satisfaction. "I like working for the Maryland Conservation Corps because you're working with nature and you're helping the environment," freshman Henry Rexrode said while dig-

ging a hole to plant a tree. He said the work was sometimes hard but the initiative was great.

"I got my summer job at Broadford Park so I could work outside and contribute to the community," sophomore Joy Everett said.

**"The only reason I took up babysitting was so I could have something to do."**

Some people took summer jobs so they could get experience for a full time job. "I took my summer job with Community Action as an office page so I could learn what it really was like to be a recep-

tionist," sophomore Heather Melton said.

What was the ideal summer job? "I think my fantasy summer job would be to be a life guard on a nude beach," freshman Carlos Crosco said. "No, I'm just joking. I wouldn't mind being a valet for a really fancy restaurant."

What did others have to say that could possibly top that? "I think that my fantasy job would have to be something I could have lots of fun doing, like being one of those perfume counter girls who are really annoying and spray you even though you don't want to try any of their perfume!" sophomore Brandi Bennett said while laughing hysterically.

Chrissa Lahman



Richard Wilt  
Timothy Wilt 11  
Allison Winters 11  
James Witt 9  
Michael Witt 10  
Natalie Wolf 9

Ryan Wolf 11  
Jarrid Wolfe  
Maryann Wolfe 9  
Joshua Woods 10  
John Wright 11  
Keith Yutzy 11

Robert Zimmerman 10

# Caught in the act

A student folded a piece of paper carefully into a tiny square.

She looked quietly around as if she were about to commit a hideous crime. She tapped the shoulder of the person in front of her. She passed the paper to him. Suddenly, a hand clasped down over hers! She was caught in the act of passing a note.

Students felt that having a note taken by a teacher was one of the worst things that could happen to them. "I hate getting caught while I'm passing a note, because I'm al-

ways afraid the teacher will read it to the class," freshman Holly Stoner said. "I think that would be very embarrassing."

Some teachers simply took the notes and did nothing with them. Miss Robin Spiker said, "I don't read them because that's an invasion of privacy."

Privacy or no privacy, some teachers felt students should not be passing notes in their classes. "When I catch a student writing a note, I take it and read it to the class," Miss Jane

Avery said. "If students want to communicate, they should do it on their own time. They are disturbing my class."

It all depended on which teacher students had as to what happened to them when they got caught passing the note. Some students just got the note thrown away while others got humiliated in front of the class. Either way, teachers did not appreciate students writing or passing notes when they were trying to teach.

Emily Elmlinger



Caught passing a note by Mr. Lowell Leitzel, Jeremy Graham hands over the evidence. Mr. Leitzel took the note and then threw it away.

Being careful not to get caught, Cathy McDonald discretely passes a note to Deanna McIntyre. Deanna then read the note and put it away before her teacher caught her with it.



What do  
you do  
with notes  
when you  
catch  
students  
passing  
them?



"I take them away  
and throw them  
into the trash. I  
don't read them  
because I feel that  
that is an invasion  
of privacy."

Miss Robin Spiker



**Ms. Jean Alvarez:** Special Ed. - TMR  
**Ms. Jane Avery:** Theatre Arts, English, Trivial Pursuit, Scrabble  
**Mr. Dave Beard:** Civics  
**Mr. Dave Bender:** World History, Civics



**Mrs. Lisa Bender:** Marketing I, II, CDE, Student Service Alliance, Jr. Class Adviser, School Store  
**Mr. Harry L. Biggs Jr.:** Career Employability, Maryland's Tomorrow Program, Co-Sponsor Christian Club  
**Mr. Robert Boal:** U.S. History  
**Mr. Leroy Bolding:** Biology, Ecology



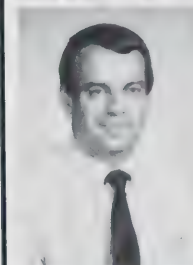
**Mr. Carl Lee Booth:** English I, II, Boys' Cross Country Head Coach  
**Mr. David Bosley:** Math, Computer Studies, Asst. Football Coach  
**Mr. Douglas E. Buckley:** World History, Acorn, Highlander  
**Ms. Vicki L. Carlson:** Special Ed. English I, II, III, IV, Math II, Biology, Yoga Class



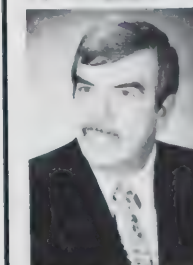
**Mr. John Clark:** Masonry  
**Mr. Richard D. Clever:** Music History, General Music, Band, Winter Guard, Stage Band  
**Mrs. Linda Reeves-Cook:** Art I, Crafts, Photography Club  
**Mr. Steve Cosner:** Electronics I, II, III, VICA



**Ms. Martha DeBerry:** Media Specialist, Quilting Activity  
**Mrs. Alice Eary:** Introduction to Typing, Intermediate Typing, Typing II, Introduction to Business, Shorthand I, II, Data Processing  
**Mr. William Ewing:** Assistant Principal  
**Mrs. Pamela Eyler:** VSST: Vocational, VICA Adviser



**Mrs. Leona Fike:** Detention  
**Mr. Dowain Ford:** CPA  
**Mrs. Frances Ford:** Special Education Assistant  
**Mr. William Freyman:** Vocational Drafting, Assistant Track Coach



**Ms. Linda Garris:** English, Phys. Ed.  
**Mrs. Vera Graham:** Office Procedures, Business Math, Introduction to Typing, Introduction to Business  
**Mr. Fred Gregg:** Weight Training, Football Coach  
**Mr. G. Wade Grove:** Mathematics

# Educational and fun

Could a student learn something while reading a poster?

Could a room be decorated so that it was educational as well as eye-catching? Senior Heather Lipscomb said, "Some teachers, like Mr. (James) Zimmerman, make their rooms functional while teachers like Miss (Jane) Avery use colorful posters and things to help increase our knowledge."

Some students felt that when a teacher decorated their room, it helped to keep the students alert. "I think teachers should decorate their rooms in bright colors to help keep us awake during class," senior Mishell Liller said.

Other students felt that merely having the posters on the wall wasn't good enough. The posters had to be of things outside of school. Sophomore Rachael Millican said, "I like it when teachers decorate their rooms with posters of non-school related things. For instance, Mr. (Doug) Buckley has posters on his walls, but all they have on them is yearbook stuff. I find his classroom very boring because there is nothing to look at."

Some students felt that their teachers could have decorated their rooms to make their students more knowledgeable. "Mr. (Leroy) Bolding's room is empty. He should hang up posters of endangered species to create

awareness in his students," sophomore Jenny Wilson said.

Some students simply thought that a decorated room was more interesting than one with no posters. Freshman Cristal Friend said, "I like the way Miss (Robin) Spiker decorates her room because it is more fun to look at a poster than a bare wall."

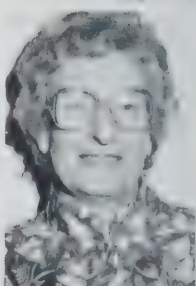
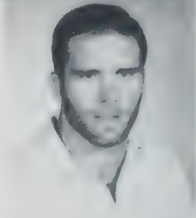
Was decorating a room that important? Did students really pay attention to what was on the walls? Yes seemed to be the answer to both of these questions. Students did care what teachers had on their walls.

Emily Elmlinger



Miss Jane Avery's class was just one of the many that participated in the door decorating contest held when the basketball team made the play-offs. Pictured are: Miss Avery, Leonard Futch, Shana Voorhauer, Krishna Barraclough, Jeremy Bosley, Angie Glotfelty, Danny House, Shelley Mallow, Michelle Callis, Mr. Skip Warnick, student teacher, Mike Hinebaugh and Robie Elliott.

Senior Mishell Liller explains the drug she researched for Drug Awareness Week to her Advanced Placement English class. Many teachers felt that having their students decorate their classrooms was a good way for students to learn more about the different kinds of drugs.



"What kinds of things do you use to decorate your classroom?"



"I use the trophies that the bands have won since I've been here because I'm very proud of all of their accomplishments. This gives me a chance to show off all of their hard work."

Mr. Richard Clever



**Mr. Charles Harkins:** Spanish I, II, Jr. Class Adviser, Jr./Sr. Play Director, Marching Band Instructor

**Mr. Kenna J. Heatherman:** Driver Education

**Mr. Charles J. Himmler:** VSST Coordinator, Vocational Evaluator

**Mr. Wilbur Hinebaugh:** Driver Education, CPR



**Mr. Bill Hogan:** English 11, 12

**Ms. Jeri Kahl:** Teacher Assistant

**Ms. Katie Kane:** Business Data Processing

**Mrs. Ann Kendall:** School Health Nurse



**Mr. Terry Kendall:** CPA Resource, Assistant Football Coach, Head Wrestling Coach

**Mr. Steve Kisner:** Agricultural Education, FFA

**Mr. James Koon:** Carpentry

**Mrs. Kimberly Kuhn:** Math, Cosmetology



**Mr. Ron Kuhn:** Guidance Counselor

**Mrs. Joan Lambert:** German I, II, III, IV, Writing Lab, German Exchange, Christian Club

**Miss Henrietta M. Lease:** Assistant Principal

**Mr. Lowell Leitzel:** French I, II, III, IV, French Club, French Exchange Program



**Mrs. Betty L. Liller:** Administrative Secretary

**Mr. Delbert I. Liller:** Machine Tool, Motorcycling

**Mr. Donald Lipscomb:** Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trig

**Mrs. Diana Marks:** Earth Science, Biology, Advanced Biology



**Mr. David Mayfield:** Physics, Advanced Geometry, Geometry, Math III B, Student Council Adviser, Assistant Athletic Director, Sports Trivia Club

**Ms. Bonnie McClung:** Vocational Support Service Team

**Mr. Kenneth McLaughlin:** Health, Phys. Ed., Girls' Assistant Basketball Coach

**Mrs. Glenda Newcomb:** Career Employability I, II



**Mr. Monty Nock:** Earth Science, SEA Adviser

**Mr. Doug Oxford:** Psychology I, II, Maryland Student Assistant Team

**Mr. Randy Paugh:** Peer Helpers

**Mr. Tom Powers:** Auto Mechanics, Senior Class Adviser, Soccer Coach

# 'Hello, Jim'

A teacher started the day. She walked in and said, "Hello, Jim," to Mr. Jim Zimmerman. Did this sound like a typical day? Maybe not if she had once had Mr. Zimmerman as a teacher.

Would students feel comfortable calling Mr. Mayfield "Dave" or Miss Avery "Jane?"

What if the situation were reversed? Would teachers want one of their former students calling them by their first names? Would teachers be comfortable teaching with someone to which they once assigned the front row seat?

Would former students be comfortable teaching with someone who once sent them to the office for insubordination?

Believe it or not, some teachers did worry about these things.

Mr. Bob Boal said that he enjoyed teaching with his former students. "They have become good friends as well as former teachers." When asked if he minded being called by his first name by these teachers, he said, "No. All of my friends call me by my first name."

Mrs. Diana Marks presented the *former students'* point of view on the

matter. She said that her former teachers were wonderfully helpful and they all insisted on being on a first name basis. She also said that at first she found old habits hard to break. "As time goes by, I am getting a little more comfortable with the idea of being on a first name basis with my former teachers."

It seemed that the teachers were very supportive and welcomed their former students into the world of teaching.

Emily Elmlinger



Mr. Leroy Bolding retired this past spring. On the last day of school, some of his former students, who are now teachers, gathered for a group picture. Pictured are: Rhonda Tasker, Ed Wildesen, Steve Cosner, Barry Shaffer, Robin Spiker, Mr. Bolding, Pam Eyler, Fred Gregg, Dave Bosley, Jean Alvarez. Kneeling: Jane Williams

Miss Jane Avery and Miss Robin Spiker can finally vent the anger they felt toward each other when their relationship was student-teacher. Now that both are teachers, they work for, instead of against, each other.

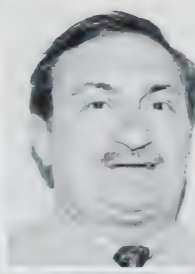


Was it  
hard  
coming to  
teach at  
Southern  
after  
having  
been a  
student  
here?



"No. I found that all of my former teachers were very supportive. They made the transition from being a student to becoming a teacher much easier."

Mrs. Diana Marks



**Mr. Fred Pratt:** English, Tennis

**Mrs. Sonia L. Pratt:** Art History, Art I, II, III, Art Honorary

**Mr. Robert Quick:** Industrial Arts, Math, Girls' Cross Country, Girls' Track Team

**Mr. Arthur Refosco:** Principal

**Ms. Elaine Ream:** Attendance, Finance

**Ms. Rose Ann Riley:** Guidance Secretary

**Ms. Cindy N. Ringler:** English I, Freshmen Class Adviser

**Ms. Jerri Rodeheaver:** Guidance Counselor, National Honor Society

**Mrs. Helen Rostosky:** Phys. Ed.

**Mr. Barry Shaffer:** English I, II, III, IV

**Mrs. Joann Shaffer:** Media Assistant

**Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe:** Vocational Food Service, VICA, Senior Class Adviser

**Mrs. Carol W. Slagle:** Algebra I, Algebra 9A, Math I, II, Board and Strategy Games

**Ms. Elsie Slagle:** Allied Health

**Mrs. Sandi Smith:** Indst. Asst. Special Education, Yarn Crafts

**Ms. Susan Snyder:** Phys. Ed., Volleyball Head Coach

**Miss Robin Spiker:** English, Career Employability, Family Life, Creative Writing, Writing Essentials

**Mr. Don Stemple:** Phys. Ed, Girls' Basketball Head Coach

**Ms. Barbara Steyer:** Teacher Assistant-CPA

**Mrs. Sarah Steyer:** Chemistry

**Mrs. Jeri Swartzentruber:** Special Education

**Ms. Rhonda Tasker:** Special Education, Math

**Ms. Elaine Upperman:** Assistant SLE

**Mr. Ed Wildesen:** Civics, U.S. History, Assistant Basketball Coach

**Mrs. Corile W. Wilhelm:** Accounting, Business Law, Record Keeping, Typing

**Mrs. Jane G. Williams:** Home Economics, Cheerleader Adviser, Spirit Club

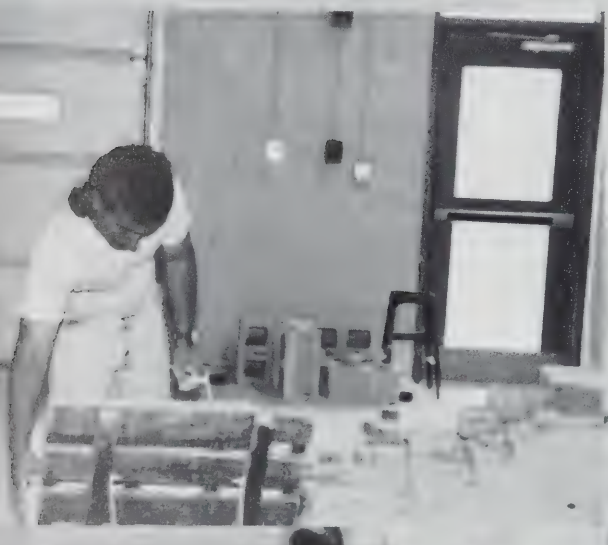
**Mrs. Carolyn Lambert-Wilt:** Earth Science, General Music, Chorus

**Mr. Tom Woods:** Social Studies, Weight Training, Athletic Director

**Mr. Russell W. Yocum:** English, Earth Science

**Mr. James L. Zimmerman:** Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trig, Pre-Calculus

Wake up sleeping beauties! Haroula Knotts and Tonia Bittinger were some of the students in Drama who participated in the children's play.

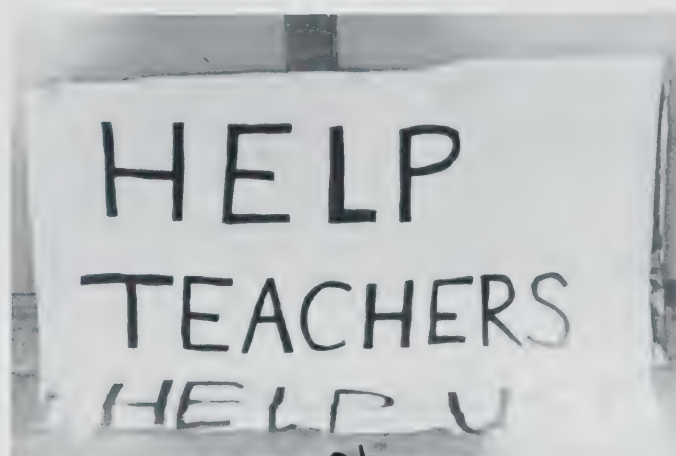


While rushing to finish a project for masonry, Danny Cottrell makes a staircase only to tear it down again. He used a special kind of cement so he would be able to take it apart easily so the brick could be used for another project.



Having an open discussion in Pysch II, Leah Miller and Alayna Harkins voice their opinions. "Psych is a class where it is hard not to have a lot of class discussion," Leah said.

"Help teachers help us" was the cry of many students, parents and faculty members during the budget cutbacks.



# ACADEMICS

## Drive, determination and discipline help

"With the knowledge that I have acquired through drive, determination, discipline and Mr. (John) Clark, I was able to earn a scholarship after placing third in the VICA competition in masonry," senior Jeremy Smith said.

Another *DIFFERENT LOOK* was Drama students traveling to elementary schools. "...the best part was dancing with the children in the middle of the play," senior Haroula Knotts said.

Flamenco Dancers entertained Spanish classes. "Having a chance to watch a part of another culture was very educating..." senior Leah Miller said.

Sophomore Misty Sanders said the lack of dissecting in biology, due to budget cuts, disappointed her.



"Miss (Cindy) Ringler, is it 'i' before 'e' or 'e' before 'i,'" asks a freshman. Miss Ringler answered many such questions in order to prepare her students for the state writing test.



Checking the photo book, Susan Hershman finds the pictures she needs. They were the last things she needed to complete her layout for Winter Homecoming.

"My experience on the yearbook staff was great! I enjoyed the class very much due to wanting to further my education in journalism/communications."

Susan  
Hershman



Both staffs hard at work

# Quotes and ideas

Pictures presented a major problem for many

With another year of finding pictures, quotes and ideas for stories, both the yearbook and newspaper staffs were hard at work.

Many found it a problem to get their pictures taken right away. "The photo people had trouble getting the right pictures and then they

Trying to get the newspaper done on time, Kim Wampler and Caroline Geroski circle the pictures that they need. They both had two sports articles to do by the deadline.

took so long to get them developed," sophomore Andrew Wildesen said.

Not only did the staff complain, the photographers had complaints, too. "I really enjoyed printing pictures," junior Stephanie Filsinger said. "The only thing I had trouble with is that the staff was always yelling at us to get the pictures done."

Quotes were just another problem they faced. Students were either too shy or just not interested enough to

give them.

"It was hard to get quotes because you had to search for the right person and then the quotes weren't always that great," senior Janice Cassidy said.

Everyone on the staff had a certain task to do, whether it was writing about homework, cruising, underclassmen or gum. This meant using their imagination.

"It was not hard for me to come up with ideas for stories due to my big imagina-

tion," junior Susan Hershman said.

A great improvement to the program came late in the spring when two Macintosh Computers and a laser printer were purchased. "It's hard to imagine the work these two Macs will do," Adviser Doug Buckley said. "Instead of waiting until the yearbook or newspaper come to see what something will look like, it's now possible to see exactly how things will fit."

Joyce Dixon



Taking a break from typing, Crissy Lahman reads her copy to check for any errors. She then handed her finished copy in to Mr. Buckley.

Hanging negatives for the yearbook and newspaper, David Jones gets them ready to be printed. David was responsible for taking and printing most group pictures.



**Acorn:** **Front Row:** Janice Cassidy, Kerri Tressler, Lisa Wolford, Kim Wampler, Robin Ridder **Back Row:** Haroula Knotts, Jeff Kmiecik.

Michelle Kisner, Becky Bittinger, Mandi Guy, Caroline Geroski, Jason Buckley, David Jones, Matt Stauffer, Deana Ritchey



**Highlander:** **Front row:** Becky Bittinger, Robin Ridder, Deana Ritchey, Geni Sharps, Jessica Yost, Joyce Dixon, Becky Clary, Matt Stauffer **Row two:** Emily Elmlinger, Stephanie Filsinger, Amy Baker, Amy

Rishell, Susan Hershman, Tatum Shomo, Jennifer Moyer, Tayna Reese, Rhonda Knorpp, Mandy Parrish, Jennifer Berkeridge **Back row:** Jason Buckley, Andrew Wildesen, Eric Shipley, Tawnya Lambert

In Mr. Dave Mayfield's room, Jenny Wilson writes very precise notes in geometry. Notes helped a great deal in his class.



During one of his earth science classes, Mr. Monty Nock writes notes on the board for his students. Notes made his class much easier when it was test time.



As Lyz sits at a desk, she takes a few notes while she draws. Lyz drew pictures to relieve her boredom.

"My notes are the sloppiest thing this side of Texas. They have more pictures and scribbles than words. I get bored easily. I don't usually use them to study, so it's not a problem."

Lyz Savage



Beep, beep, beep

# Worst nightmare

Alarm went off two hours too early it seemed

Beep. Beep. Beep.

The alarm clock went off two hours too early it seemed. The car would not start. It was your worst nightmare. No, it's a Monday morning.

"Why do we have to get up on Mondays?" senior Craig Calhoun said. Craig answered his own question by

saying why can't it be Friday.

"Monday is the worst day of the week because you are just coming off the weekend, and you don't really feel like going to work or school because it's hard to get back into the groove of things after two days of rest and relaxation," senior Joby Tas-

ker said.

Mondays left all the fun behind and said "bring on the work."

"You have fun on weekends and it's a drag to get back into school," sophomore Janet DeWitt said.

Monday was the day where all students had to go back to school after a week-

end and start thinking about their homework.

"Monday mornings reminded you that your homework for school that day was not done," freshman Jeff Kmiecik said.

Senior Mike SanJulian hated Mondays because there were still five days left until the weekend.

As they listen to Mr. Doug Oxford, Mindy Skiles, Michelle Liller and Alayna Harkins are taking notes. In the center, Leah Miller was taking a break to try to absorb the material.



While sitting in the Foods Room, Mr. Robert Boal grades some of his CP classes' tests. He was grading them during his planning period.



Standing at her locker, Ashley Smith decides what books she needs to take home. Ashley had homework in three subjects that night.



One of the many students trying to balance work with their demanding CP schedule, Jennifer waits on a customer at Englander' Pharmacy.

"I feel that CP courses are more challenging and take up more of my free time, but my work (at Englander's Pharmacy) usually does not interfere."

Jennifer Evans



# Homework, homework, homework

## A challenge

### CP makes students study harder and longer

Homework! Homework! and more Homework!

CP classes were for college prep students (students planning to go to college). CP classes made students study harder and longer.

"I enjoyed my CP classes and I considered them a challenge," junior Sherry Niner said.

It took more studying time and extra effort for students to pass. "I definitely gave my CP students harder material

to work on in my classes," Mr. Robert Boal said.

Having CP classes made it harder for students who worked to finish their homework assignments. "I have had a lot of homework this year and that made it tough working at ABC (Restaurant)," junior Heather Beckman said.

CP students were reminded time and time again that they needed to perform CP work since that was what

they signed up for in Mr. Boal's history classes.

CP classes gave the students the study habits needed to accomplish passing grades in college. "College Prep classes prepare you for things to come, but not as much as honors," junior Becky Slagle said.

Honors classes included English classes grade 9, 10 and 11, and advanced math grades 9-12.

Senior advanced place-

ment English allowed students to receive college credit for high school English. Students had taken placement tests during their junior year to qualify. Students had to pay \$114 the first semester and \$142 the second semester to receive college credit at Garrett Community College.

Rhonda Knorrp



Looking over some problems in Algebra II, Chris Hamilton prepares for a major test scheduled that day. He passed the test with flying colors.

At the beginning of class, Tiffany Powers takes her notebook out to take notes. Notes were given daily in her U.S. History class.

# Throws a fit for no apparent reason

## Student ailment

Severe, cruel, mental state attacks even the best

Have you ever gone into a class and seen a student throwing a fit for no apparent reason?

That could be the signs of a severe, cruel, mental state known as *writer's block*. This was an ailment of students. It could even get the best of outstanding students.

"I always get writer's block at the most important times during school," soph-

omore Jason Barr said. "It always happens to me when I am writing an in class theme. Then I know I am in trouble because I have to write."

Although doctors have not come up with a cure for writer's block, some students had remedies for this dreadful disease. "I simply forget writing and not do it at all," junior Eric Shipley said.

Another interesting quote came from sophomore Cole Bauer. "Whenever I get writer's block, I eat two cookies and see my paper in the morning."

Since these methods probably did not work, Mr. Barry Shaffer, English teacher, told his students that when they got writer's block to not hold back any thoughts. They should allow their thoughts

to flow freely.

Sophomore Josh Woods had the same idea, "When I get writer's block, I write my way through it."

If a student every suffered from writer's block, these were a few ideas of how to get writing again.

Tatum Shomo



Staring into space, Chrissy Mattingly, Stacey Hershman, Heather Uphole and Heather Lipscomb concentrate on what to write.

As all of the other students suffer from writer's block, David suffers through it also. He stopped writing and then returned.

"Writer's block is the worst part about writing. The most horrible feeling is to be in the middle of a paper and to hit a blank. I save my work until I take a break. When I get back, the block is gone."

David Jones





Always managing to do everything, Sonny Livengood works to overcome his task. He found writer's block to be a little bit more difficult.



Suffering from writer's block, Erin Carney still manages to smile. Her smile soon faded after a few minutes.



Jeff Battista finds that he has no problems when he is supposed to be writing in class. Being prepared was one way to overcome writing problems.

Natiele Stahl is working very intently on her paper. Her hard work paid off at the end of the year when report cards came out.



Under her rifle, Melanie Ellis positions her hands for the catch. The Winterguard performed a show for the student body in April.

Preparing to reassemble a piece of equipment, Regina Glotfelty maneuvers the two separate pieces. Regina was in Auto Mechanics.

Kelly shows the coordination needed to be in Color Guard.

"To be in Color-guard you have to have coordination. You have to be able to stay on the right foot and do your silk or rifle work at the same time. If you have good coordination, it will help you count the music and you will know which foot you are on."

Kelly Friend



Athletics, band and other activities

# Walking, chewing

Doing more than one thing at a time

Walking and chewing gum or doing more than one thing at a time could only be called one thing and that was coordination.

Some students showed coordination in athletics, band and activities involving hand and eye coordination.

"Some people don't realize that being in colorguards takes coordination. You have

to be coordinated to do the tosses and catch them," sophomore Kim Shaffer said.

The coordination for colorguard was different than what it took to play an instrument in band.

"I think that it takes very agile coordination in order to play the piano," senior Emily Elmlinger said. "You have to be able to have the correct

finger placement without your fingers being in knots."

Other students showed their coordination by being involved in athletics. According to some students, it took coordination in order to swing a bat to hit a ball and jump into a pit of sand.

"In order to be able to connect with the ball, you have to maintain good hand and

eye coordination or else you will miss," sophomore Mark Elliott said.

Sophomore Kara Freyman said that she felt to be a good jumper she had to be able to use her arms and legs at the same time to gain distance.

Tatum Shomo



Over the mound with flying hair hurls Adam Harvey. Adam was one of the many good jumpers for the track team under the new Coach Steve Cosner.

Paying close attention to the two drum majors are John Wright and Jason Barr. They had to keep in step with everyone else.

Getting frustrated during dress rehearsal, Ms. Jane Avery shows her emotions. Practicing for a production could often be very hair pulling if everyone didn't cooperate.



Dancing to a routine, Josh Panicho performs in front of his Drama class. Often in Drama, students had to dance in front of the class during lypsyncs and other various skits.



Performing a Halloween play, Rory Bernard, Johni Savage, Leah Miller and Susan Umstot play their parts. These two characters, Frankenstein and Sue Cubed, were created from the ideas of the movie *Wayne's World*.

Nervous, petrified and embarrassed

# Still going strong

**"Mimes were the most fun to perform"**

Nervousness, petrified and embarrassment were just a few feelings students felt in Drama class.

Even though Drama has been around, the class still goes strong.

Miss Jane Avery was the Drama teacher of three classes. In a new room with a nice wooden stage, Drama was a great learning experience.

"Drama gets one used to the stage, and to perform in front of people," senior Harry Browning said. "I thought

that the mimes were the most fun to perform."

Throughout the year, the classes performed on stage constantly. Lyp-syncs were a favorite among many of the students. Groups of three or four performed dances and lyp-syncs to songs of their choice.

"The best thing in Drama were the lyp-syncs," senior Lisa Wolford said. "I enjoyed them because I got to choose the music, make-up and the dance routine." Lisa said that performing in front of the

class didn't make her that nervous any more because everyone in the class performed the same things.

The Drama classes also did pantomimes, monologues, scenes from plays and actually put on a children's play in front of elementary schools.

"Drama helps me release a lot of stress with a purpose," senior Mindy Skiles said. "I love to pretend to be other people, that way I can overdue it and exaggerate."

By the end of the year, the

students weren't afraid to get up in front of their classmates and make fools of themselves.

"At the beginning of the year, I was nervous about getting up in front of people and speaking," junior Christie Crews said. "By the end of the year, it came naturally."

Sophomore Vicky Elliott said that the best thing about Drama was getting on stage and meeting all of the cool people.

Jason Buckley



Acting out their parts, Lisa Wolford and Kerri Tressler pretend to be asleep. Lisa and Kerri were sisters who loved to dance with their other sisters without their parents knowing it.

Playing the role as guards, Jason Thomas, Dawn Hale and Ami Arbogast introduce themselves in front of the king and queen. These guards were supposed to watch over the princesses to make sure they slept.

He was over at her house when...

# She heard a ripe

An embarrassing situation for both of them

Imagine that a girl's boyfriend was over at her house and she thought his pants looked good on him; they were nice and tight.

But when he sat down, she heard a ripe. It would be an embarrassing situation for not only her, but definitely for him.

She thought to herself,

"Good thing I took Home Ec. or else he'd have to go all the way home and change and possibly never come back."

She took matters into her own hands and handed him her dad's robe and told him she would sew his pants for him. When she looked back on it, she laughed and thought thank goodness for

Mrs. Jane Williams for teaching her how to sew.

"You learn how to sew and put patterns together and you learn the basics in cooking," sophomore Kelly Rhodes said.

That was not all those students had to do. "Besides classwork," sophomore Cindy Savage said, "once in a

while we do worksheets."

As for cooking, they only touched on the basics, such as cookies, pies, desserts and even chili.

"We always eat what we cook, but it isn't always good," sophomore Anna Fazenbaker said.

Jennifer Moyer

Taking the needle in and out of the cloth, Heather hems her pants.

"I took Home Ec because I thought it would be a great learning experience. I really did get a lot out of the class, we had fun and Mrs. (Jane) Williams was great."

Heather Uphole

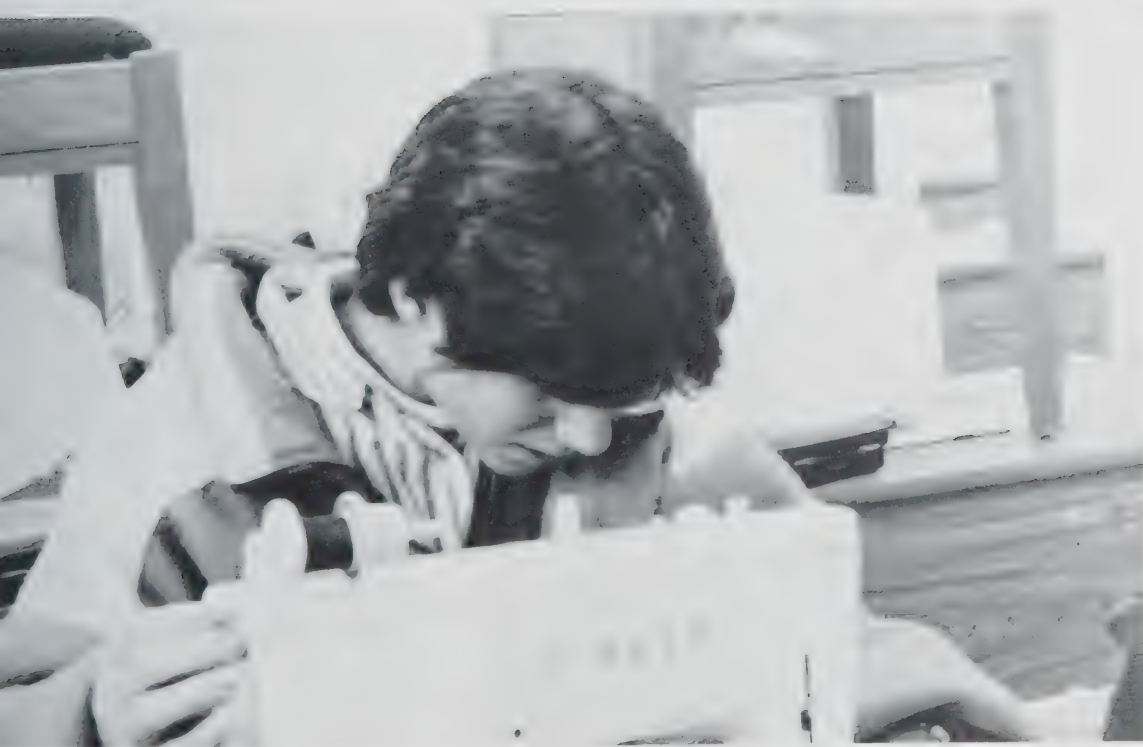


Doing the dirty work, Lisa Wolford cleans up after cooking.





Searching for the perfect pattern, Stacy Hershman makes a long shirt.



Stitching in detail, Tawnya Richards is threading the machine to prepare to sew.

# Just sitting there, working on assignment

## A strong jolt

'I got shocked , but now I know when to touch things'

You were sitting there working on your assignment and the next thing you knew, you felt this jolt of electricity run through your body.

This was what might have happened to you if you were in Electronics class.

Junior Jim Rhodes said, "When I was first learning, I got shocked but now I know when to touch things and when not to."

The students had to learn how to hook up connectall boards and switchboards to make a transistor. "You always work out of the book to set up a transistor," senior Aaron Paugh said.

They had diagrams in the book and they had to set up the connectall board to the diagram but they didn't always have to hook the switchboard to it. "I don't

need to open and close it; I just let the current flow through the whole time," junior Chris Herbert said.

If there was a computer at home, a good way to learn how to use it was to take Computer Studies. "I have a computer at home, and I wanted to learn how to operate it so I took Computer Studies," sophomore Hope Beall said. "We learn differ-

ent programs. Lots of them I can use on my computer."

There were many programs that could be learned on the computer. "We learn how to use the Lotus, Professional File and Basic programmes," sophomore Tiava Beitzel said.

Jennifer Moyer

Looking over her paper, Hope makes sure there are no errors. She took Computer Studies because she had a computer at home.

"I wanted to learn more about computers and how to operate them because I want to get a job using them. I will need to know how to operate most programs. It helps that I have a computer at home to practice on."

Hope Beall



Consulting with Bill Bittinger, Shelli Cannon makes sure she put her work on the right disks.



Working at different stations, Coit Custer, Aaron Paugh and Jeff Spencer are working with connectall boards.



Working in Electronics, Coit Custer is using the skills he was taught.



Getting together, Mike McGoldrick, Lyz Savage, Joby Tasker, Harry Browning and Brett Rice help each other on their class work.



Mrs. Reese takes her position as she prepares to settle a dispute between her two girls, Tanya and Tina. Both girls were known to have had many disputes between each other.

"Gee, kids, give me a break! Your mother has a headache. You must not fight all of the time."

Mrs. Karen Reese



Kids, kids, kids, kids

# Mom, he hit me!

Comments, such as these, roam the halls of many homes

"Mom, he hit me!"

"No, I didn't! She threw a shoe at me."

"No, I didn't! He hit me for no reason at all. I was just sitting in the chair and he hit me in the arm."

Comments such as these could often be heard as siblings tried to share the same

Tanya Reese and her sister Tina argue over a yearbook. Tina wanted it but Tanya wasn't done with it yet - a typical problem with sisters.

house - or school.

"I get along with my sister both at home and at school," freshman Tina Reese said, "but sometimes we fight a lot at home."

Tina said she was not really jealous of her older sister, except when her sister was with her boyfriend and her friends and they got to run around with them and she couldn't.

"We get along at home and at school," senior Matt Wilt

said. "We both get what we want and I'm glad to be in the same school as Becky."

Matt said he liked being in the same school because he could keep an eye on her to make sure that she didn't get into trouble.

"When I get in trouble, she makes sure she tells on me when we get home," Matt added. "Sometimes I get into trouble for what she does."

Becky said she and Matt just ignored each other. "I'm

not really glad we are in the same school because he is embarrassing."

She said she hated having a brother in the same school because all she heard about was the dumb things he did.

"I wish every day my brother wasn't in the same school. I get in trouble because when he shuts up, I get punished for something stupid."

Tanya Reese



Lorri Filsinger and her sister Stephanie are sharing a desk so they both can get their homework done. This cooperation was rare since both were known for their disagreements.

The telephone is a common problem for Amanda and Stacy Hauser. Amanda cut the phone off so he couldn't talk to his girlfriend.



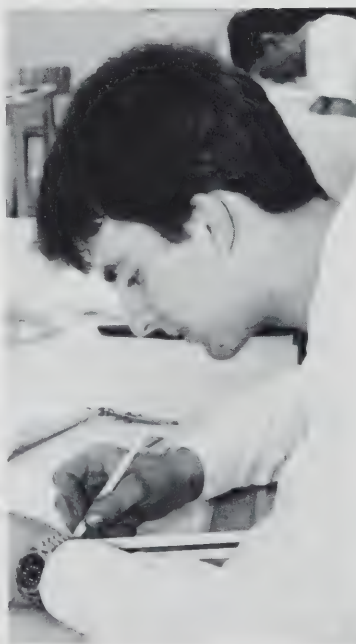
A letter from her boyfriend causes Tawnya Collins to share with her sister Gina. Both got along rather well and were often seen walking the halls together.



Garrett works on doing a final on sectional drawing.

"You learn how to do things according to Mr. Bill Freyman, not what you read in architectural books."

Garrett Dixon



## Moreland plans Carpentry class' house

# Dream comes true

Annual house project uses plans drawn in junior year

Wouldn't it be neat, as a student, to be able to draw a house and then have someone build it!

Senior Candy Moreland drew a blue print last year as a junior and now had that house become a reality as the

Jamie Hauser is doing a thread drawing of a bolt. "In drafting we draw houses and then build small figures of them. It's lots of fun and hard work."

Carpentry class used her plans to build and sell their annual house project.

Senior Kenny Green also drew plans for Mr. and Mrs. David and Lisa Bender's new house.

"I went to Mr. (Bill) Freyman and asked for one of his best students to design my new house," Mr. Bender said. "Kenny was the one Mr. Freyman chose." Mr. Bender

said he would rather pay Kenny \$6 an hour compared to a professional at \$20 to \$30 an hour.

Kenny said he enjoyed drawing Benders' plans. "It was good experience and a good reference. It was also good money for a high school project." Kenny worked for 13 hours on the house plans.

The Benders are also using one of Southern's former

Carpentry students, Loren Bowser, to build their house.

"We also draw houses and then build them using three view drawings," junior Jamie Hauser said. "I am planning on making this a career someday."

Tanya Reese



"Sometimes the elevator, sometimes the shaft. We do architect and mechanical drafting," Adam Cowgill said. "I took this class cause it's interesting. I am planning to make a career out of this someday."

During his period five drafting class, Chad Bittinger works on his blue print. "I plan to make a career out of drawing blue prints cause it's good money and it's interesting."



Craig Forbes is drawing a sectional drawing for his final. "I thought this class would help me out before I go to college, since I am planning to make it a career."



Working on a car engine during Auto Mechanics, Robert prepares for his future career.

"Auto Mechanics is a fun class to take. It is a good paying career and we have a good teacher. I enjoy working on some teachers' cars."

Robert Harper



# Bum rap for Auto Mechanics

## 'I can fix that'

Legitimate work done in preparation for future

"I think that a lot of people believe that we don't do that much in Auto Mechanics, but that's not true," junior Paul Schroyer said. "I think that people need to realize that we do legitimate work in Auto Mechanics"

If the thoughts on students' minds were like this, then perhaps they should change their minds. Because the truth was, the work done in class helped the students in that class to ensure themselves a good future.

"If something goes wrong

with my car, I will know how to fix it, because of this class," said senior Angie Tasker who has been in Auto Mechanics for three years.

This seemed to be the case for many students. Another way this class helped students was when problems come up, they could fix it on their own. "I had to use the skills taught in this class because we had to put a head gasket in our car," Robie Elliott said.

There were many reasons for people getting into Auto Mechanics, but all of them had some kind of reasoning. "I thought it would be interesting (to sign up for Auto Mechanics). I think I made a

good decision because when I have a minor problem with my car, I might know what it is and how to fix it," senior Regina Glotfelty said.

There was also classroom time where they had to do classwork before ever setting foot inside the workshop. "It will help me for the college that I plan to attend," senior Jamie Rigglesman said.

Students also used this class to help teach them things that were relevant. "A skill that I had to use was changing the tires on our car," senior Angie Tasker said.

When asked what things she had been taught that she

could use now, Angie answered, "Changing the oil and spark plugs are some things that can help me now and later in life."

This class was best summed up by Mr. Tom Powers: "In each class we always seem to end up with a student who likes to rebuild engines, someone else who likes to work on transmissions, a front end alignment specialist, a brake expert, a diagnostician who likes working with all of the electronic equipment and usually someone who handles all the paperwork such as repair orders, estimates, billing and ordering parts."

Andrew Wildesen

Trying to find the problem, John Moreland works on the engine. He attended nationals in Kentucky in June.



Danny Coulter asks Mr. Tom Powers a question about a problem he is having.



DJ Virts attempts to open up a gasket.

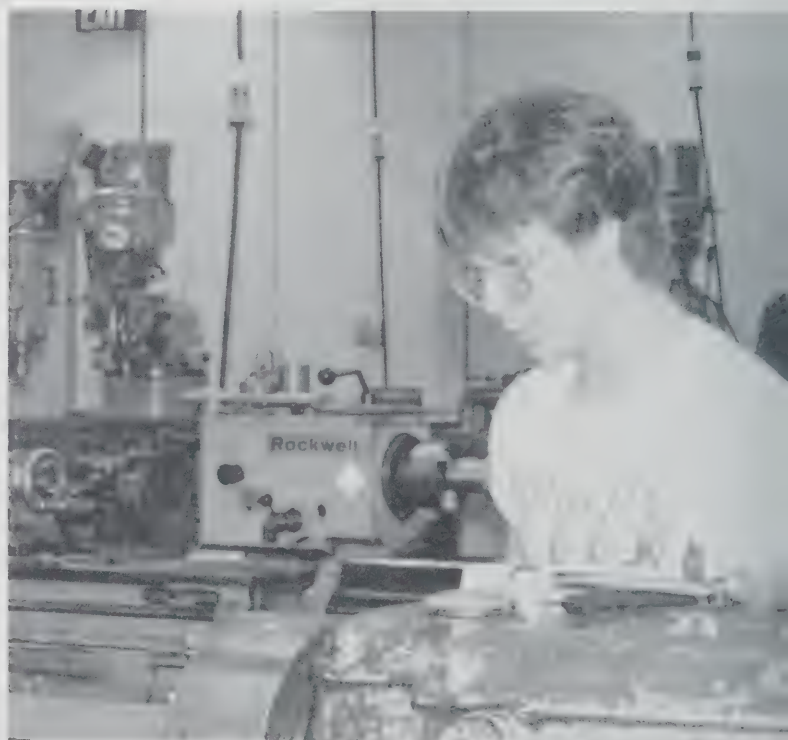
Scott Glotfelty cleans up before going to his next class.



Getting the Cincinatti Mill ready to run, Dave is turning the wheel on the machine getting ready to start his project.

"The class has been a challenge and very educational. I've enjoyed running the Cincinatti Mill because I am most familiar with it, and it is one of the easiest machines to use."

Dave Conklyn



'M.T. should be overloaded with students'

## Not the case

### Possibility of a job right out of high school

"Machine Tool should be overloaded with students trying to get into my class," Mr. Delbert Liller said. However, that was not the case.

Machine Tool was a class that teaches students how to work with metal in various ways with numerous ma-

chines.

"I took Machine Tool because I thought it would be a good trade to get into," junior Paul Schroyer said.

Sophomore Larry Gilpin got into Machine Tool because he wanted to become a machinist.

Some people in Machine Tool hope to get a job out of high school in this trade.

"I would like to get a job as a machinist or a welder

after high school," sophomore Shawn Friend said.

The machine tool department just got two new machines: a vertical Milling Center 100 Computer Numerical Control and an Optical Eye Flame and Plasma Cutting Machine. However, most people liked to use the old stand-bys best.

Sophomore Dennis Beckman said the lathe was his favorite machine to use.

"You have to be attentive and not mess around in class in order to get all of your work done for the term," sophomore Carl Friend said.

There was a machinist competition that took place each year. Junior Jared Roth finished in first place. Seniors Ben Rodeheaver placed second, and Brian Tasker took third place.

Matt Stauffer

Carl Friend is working on his lathe. He had to work very hard to get a good grade and there was no time for messing around.



Working on the lathe, Davey DeWitt is using a machine he will hopefully use when he starts his career. Davey thought that working with the machines in machine tool would be a good start for his career.

Larry Gilpin is using the lathe. Larry tried to make sure the machine was set up right for his project before he turned the machine on.



Getting the lathe ready to run, Brian McCrosky and Jason Warnick hope to get their project done within the next few days. Jason said that the lathe was one of the easiest machines to use.

Chris Shreve hammers nails into the dry wall in the house built by the Carpentry class. The dry wall was next taped by Keith Yutzy.



As he worked on his end of the year project, Matt Wilt finishes his fireplace. After the fireplace was finished, it was torn down to make room for future projects. *Insert:* The finished project.



Tim checks his project to see if it was straight. He realized it was not straight, but left it that way.

"I thought the class was fun. It was interesting to learn how to lay brick and block. I loved the work we did. Building walls and chimneys were fun."

Tim DeWitt



## Masonry returns after a year's absence

# Bricks and blocks

### Reusable mortar makes for easy tearing down

For the first time since 1990, Masonry returned as a vocational class.

Since Mr. Harold Humberston retired two years ago, Masonry was not a part of the school curriculum.

Masonry was a study of individual units which were interlocked or tied together when laid so that the entire mass acts as a single structural unit. The projects in the class used *reusable mortar* so it could be torn down easily after the project was graded.

"The class teaches us into a job entry level of masonry," senior Matthew Wilt said.

Masonry was a class offered for grade 12 and was a three period class.

"The students not only learn the trade, but they also

learn and see exactly what is expected of them from the employer," Mr. John Clark, the new instructor, said.

The Masonry students, who were a part of VICA, participated in the competition held in Baltimore. One Masonry student received third place. "I am surprised that I placed, because I have never worked with cinder blocks before," exclaimed senior Jeremy Smith. "During class, we work with red brick."

Jeremy received an 18 month scholarship to Associate Builders and Contractors, a new set of tools, all needed books for college and a check worth \$50.

"I can't believe we've finally finished the house!" That was what some might have been saying if they were

in Carpentry. Building it, insulating it and doing the electrical work all from scratch and then selling it to some lucky person.

"I thought this was going to be an easy class, but it turned out to be hard because you have to make sure a building is square by using square roots and by having good handeye coordination," sophomore Dan Tichnell said.

Math was another thing that was needed to be good at in Carpentry. "Every thing you do pertains to math so you have to be good in it," junior Roger Reckart said.

Carpentry students sometimes worked inside the house or they worked in the classroom. When they worked in the house, they sometimes puddled the

walls, put up plaster board or maybe even work in the bathroom. In the shop room they cut the boards, sanded, measured out the boards for the house and used the different machines provided. "Using the machines is very difficult, you have to have skill not to cut off your fingers," sophomore Dawn Hale said.

In the classroom they answered questions in their textbooks. It took students about three weeks before they started building.

Christie Crews

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Keith Yutzy tapes dry wall joints in the house the carpentry students make each year. He then had to put two more coats of spackle on, let that stand for a day, sand and then paint.



While Mike DeWitt tries to move his donkey to the left, the animal has other ideas. This annual game benefitted both the Northern and Southern FFA groups.



Checking to see if the picture is the correct one she wanted, Jennifer Moyer talks to photographer Eric Shipley. Both were members of the Highlander Yearbook class.





Waiting for the clock to run down before the football halftime, Mishell Liller, Susan Umstot and Erin Dabney goof off in their spare time.

Amy Baker, Emily Elmlinger and Haroula Knotts feel as if they are going under oath as they are being initiated into Quill and Scroll.



## Budget cuts affect clubs

"Budget cuts would have made it hard to have what plans we had," Ski Club Adviser Bill Freyman said.

This, along with Mock Trial, were cut due to budget problems. "I was really upset with the cancellation of Mock Trial," sophomore David Jones said. "I enjoyed the challenge of winning your case."

While some organizations were cut, others, such as VICA and FFA, had their usual busy schedule.

"I learned a lot of things from VICA," senior Becky Clary said. "It taught me responsibility and it also taught me how to speak in front of a large group of people. I was historian in the Opening and Closing ceremony."

Robin Ridder



Stretching out before practice, Kim Wampler works on her balance. "Being in the Winterguard requires coordination and concentration."

# Eating at Mickeydees

more times than you care  
to remember - typical band

Just as a band member fell into a deep sleep on an uncomfortably cold bus, he awakened in terror when someone screamed "Psycho" in his ear. This was a typical scene from one of the many trips that the band endured.

Getting up at 5 a.m., riding on a bus for five hours, practicing for three hours under the beating sun, eating at McDonald's more times than you care to remember and not getting home until 4 a.m. the next morning was all part of what was known as *Marching Band*.

The total band experience wasn't all for nothing. The hours of practicing and sacrifice did pay off.

After the hard day of work, when standing and waiting for the awards to be given out, the whole day behind seemed to come into perspective.

The band practiced after school on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:45 to 6

p.m., running through the entire show and changing various things throughout the show.

On Saturday practices, the staff helped the band work through problems that occurred. The band felt the season was good considering the staff problems that arose.

"I think the band had a good season despite unorganized staff and bad attitudes," senior Heather Lipscomb said.

Certain members of the band felt that the season was not up to its full potential. Members thought that dedication and hard work were not at its best.

"The band lacked the desire to win, therefore resulting in the band losing competitions," stated senior Tami Carter.

Senior Kelly Friend felt that it would have been a good year if the underclassmen could have gotten rid of their bad attitudes. "The

seniors were the only ones who seemed to care whether we won or lost."

The younger members seemed to be the problem. Junior Sherri Jordan thought that the less experienced members were lacking in dedication.

"I think that as soon as they feel what it's like to get first place, they will work much harder and not expect upperclassmen to carry them through the season."

All aspects of marching band were not dim, though. Marching band was more than hard work and complaining. It was a learning experience.

"I think the band would have had a better season if there had been more positive attitudes and more dedication from the members," senior Ashley Smith said. "Despite the unfortunate season, new friends were made and memories were created."

Amy Baker



**Front row:** April Paugh, Carrie Clever, Jamie Reams, Erin Dabney, Tiffany Tepper, Joyce Thomas **Rifles:** Jennifer Berkeridge, Stephanie Shay, Kim Shaffer, Melanie Ellis, Malyna Swyter, Sherry Nelson, Jennifer Louie, Serena Tasker **Band:** Kendra Calhoun, Chad DeWitt, Morgan Davis, Jeremy Skiles, Tony Murray, Eric Shipley, Angel Simms, Jessica Yost, Kela Pike, Tammy Cropp, Larissa DeWitt, Christy Stoner, John Snelson, Janice Cas-

sidy, J.J. Devine, Lori Filsinger, Lar-ena Naylor, Christa Rolf, Leslie Miller, Emily Elmlinger, Melissa Lipscomb, Holly Stoner, Danielle Gaither, Jeff Kmiecziak, Becky Broadwater, Maria Massi, Tina Maule, Robin Shiffy, Kristine Shiffy, Jennifer Tasker, Joni Wilson, Ainsley Powers, Alison Winters, Susan Umstot, Jenni Hamilton, Megan Prince **Percussion:** Adam Getty, Dawn Scheffel, John Wright, Jason Barr, Becky Slagle, Tommy Hay-

hurst, Barbie Nelson, Brandon Mitchum, Jason O'Brien **Silkline:** Left side: Tami Carter, Jennifer Peck, Shannon Dabney, Michelle Callis, Lori Paugh, Jaime Rinker, Amy Baker, Jessica Stoner **Silkline:** Right side: Vickie Karlstrand, Kelly Friend, Shannon Phillippi, Mariann Wolfe, Becky Gank, Denise Comitello **Drum Majors:** Kim Wampler, Tiffany Powers



“I don't like parades as much as a show because in a parade, we play the same song over and over again. I like the trips because of the excitement.”  
Kristina Shiffy

Maria Massi, Robin Shiffy, Jennifer Tasker, Joni Wilson and Kristina Shiffy march down Second Street in perfect stride. The Autumn Glory Parade was a big part of the band's season because later that evening, the band hosted the band show.

John Wright and Jason Barr watch the drum major intently during a show. The band performed during halftime at all home football games. The drum line, as well as the band, practiced numerous hours to perfect timing and stride.



# Dust settles, roar stops

*as different crowd appears - gym or auditorium instead of stadium*

After all the dust settled and the roar of the crowd stopped, a different kind of crowd appeared. The kind of crowd that sat in an auditorium or gym instead of a stadium.

After Marching Band came to a screeching halt, the band got to sit down for a while. Concert Band, Stage Band or Jazz Band and Winterguard began.

Concert Band began immediately after Marching Band in period 7 band class. Members of Marching Band and members just in Concert Band joined together to form an orchestra.

This group practiced every day to prepare for the Spring Concert. Even Colorguard members participated in Concert Band. They learned how to play an instrument with the help of other band members.

"I think it is good for the guard members because they get a feel for the music which later benefits the Colorguard and helps us get our equipment work together," junior Jessica Stoner said.

Stage Band was formed by several brass, saxophone and percussion instruments. This group played for home basketball games and performed at the spring trip.

At basketball games, the Stage Band helped pick up the morale of the team.

"I think that the Stage Band helped get the crowd psyched and ready to cheer for the team," senior Lisa Wolford said. "The music also helped the team to feel confident and supported."

The spring trip was held at Virginia Beach, VA. Stage Band placed first with an excellent rating at the festival competition. The group also

had a concert at Southern for the public.

The Winterguard began to practice in January. The guard practiced every Wednesday from 3:45 - 6 p.m., and Saturday from 1 - 6 p.m.

Winterguard consisted of 11 silks and nine rifles. Band members and previous Colorguard members were allowed to join.

"The reason I wanted to participate in Winterguard is because I liked to spin a rifle," senior Kim Wampler said. "Some of the work was difficult at first, but with a great staff and lots of practice, I pulled it off."

The Winterguard was the highlight of spring trip. They placed first with an excellent rating.

Amy Baker



**Front row:** Kim Wampler, Alayna Beahm, Jennifer Louie, Dawn Scheffel, Malyna Swyter, Melanie Ellis, Sherry Nelson, Sherri Jordan,

**Back row:** Jessica Stoner, Shannon Phillippi, Denise Compitello, Alison Winters, Tami Carter, Vicki Karlstrand, Jennifer

Peck, Tiffany Powers, Shannon Dabney, Ainsley Powers, Holly Stoner



“I couldn't have been more proud to perform with such a group as Stage Band. Everyone worked very hard to have a successful year.”  
 Maria Massi

The Stage Band performed at every home basketball game. The music they played got the crowd and the team ready for the game. The group also gave a concert at the school for the public and competed during spring trip in Virginia Beach, VA.

One of the many shows the Winterguard did was held at the school gymnasium. Tami Carter demonstrates perfect form at this show. The Winterguard also traveled to five high schools in the Pennsylvania area to compete against other guards.



Denise Compitello concentrates on her next move during a performance. The Winterguard gave a performance during a school day in order to get people interested in joining the guard. Denise participated in field guard also.

# Thought about it before

*but hadn't acted on thoughts  
until confronted by Mr. Kisner*

"I had a Vo-Ag class and Mr. (Steve) Kisner asked me if I wanted to join, so I did," Tara Crossland said. "I had thought about it some before, but hadn't acted on my thoughts until confronted by Mr. Kisner."

There were several classes a person had to have in order to get into FFA. Only the Vo-Ag classes would do, but there were several of them, such as Intro. to Agriculture Science, Intro. to Agriculture Mechanics, Plant Science, Beginning Green-

house Management, Intro. to Animal Science, Agriculture Electrification, Small Engine Maintenance, Basic Agriculture Construction and Beginning Computers in Agriculture.

In FFA there were many activities to do. "You can do things in FFA that you can't do in other classes, like you can learn a lot more about planting, working with steel and we have one whole semester of just doing hands on wiring," senior Matt Wilt said.

Everyone thought that FFA was all about farming, but Tara Crossland said it was not. She hadn't done anything with farming.

There were out-of-school activities, also. "We got to go places, like farm shows, spring judging and state conventions," sophomore Rich Wilt said. "We got to do anything the state allowed."

Jennifer Moyer

Riding in the Donkey Basketball game, Laura Ball and Gerald Wilson compete against Northern's FFA team.



**Front row:** Laura Ball, Corey Snelson, Janet Welch, Elaine DeBerry, Trisha Marple, Rachel Tusing, Denise Bee, Leah Broadwater, Tereasa Schrier, J.D. Beckman **Row two:** Clista Cline, Jason Cosner, Forest

Bachtel, John Farmer, Matt Wilt, Tara Crossland, Todd Friend, Rob Beckman, Gerald Wilson, Phillip Lewis **Row three:** Mike Marley, Chris Brinkley, Rob Marple, Brad Alexander, Tom Beachy, Jeff Sisler,

Jon Jackson, Ron McCrobie, Jerry Welch **Back row:** Mr. Steve Kisner, Mike Harvey, Henry Moore, Dan Smith, Mike DeWitt



“To take animals to the Fair, all of the FFA activities and to argue with Mr. (Steve) Kisner makes FFA a great class. I would definitely recommend agriculture classes to anyone.”

Mike DeWitt

Working in the greenhouse, Mike DeWitt is watering the plants using Tender Loving Care.

Using her skill as FFA president, Elaine DeBerry sells plants to Mr. George Bradley.



# Student interests at heart

## Improves technical skills, world of work projects nationwide

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was an organization that worked with students interested in a vocational career.

It taught them about leadership and helped them improve their technical skills in order to prepare them for the world of work.

Students had the opportunity to compete and compare their skills and projects against others, not only locally, but state and nationwide.

"Competing in percision machining was a great experiment for me because I

got to compare my work with other competitors and I gained more knowledge of what machinery was really all about," junior Jarod Roth said.

Students who went to state competitions were proud and became more self-confident. "Going to compete was really scary and I was real nervous at first," senior John Moreland said. "When my name was read for winning first place, I was proud of all I had accomplished."

The students participated in social and community

service projects that were sponsored by VICA. Some of these projects were bowling tournaments, computer dating, (done at the school), Toys-for-Tots and Adopt-A-Highway litter project.

"All of these things were worth while," senior Vicki Harvey said. "It took a long time on some things more than others, but in the end, we were greatly rewarded with appreciation."

While looking at the directions, Mr. Steve Coser tries to explain them to Jeff Spencer and Bill Bittinger.



**Front row:** Haroula Knotts, Sheila Butt, Christy Cottenden, Becky Clary, Julie Severe, Mandi Guy, Sunny Smith, Vicki Harvey, Candy Moreland, Anita Paugh, Stephanie Alexander, Becky Bittinger **Row two:** Jeff Spencer, Dave Biser, Sta-

cey Smith, John Moreland, Dave Ison, Chris Herbert, Bill Cowgill, Jason DelSignore, Keith Yutzy, John Lee, Joe Pelland **Row three:** Brian Reckart, Shawn Williams, Todd Toothman, Kenny Green, Aaron Paugh, Mark Metz, Brian Tasker,

Chuck Fink, Rick Bowling, John Fink, Keith Rinker **Row four:** Harry Browning, Coit Custer, Jason Rush, Mike Cassidy, Larry Hardesty, Mark Duckworth, Billy Bittinger, Brett Rice, Terry Friend



“VICA was a class that gave me courage. It made me realize that if I try hard enough, I can do just about anything.”

Bill Bittinger

Carefully placing the letters straight, Bill Bittinger works on a bulletin board for VICA.

Bill Cowgill is doing his part for the opening and closing ceremony for VICA as Sheila Butt waits for her turn.



Trying to be sure the paper lines up with the edge of the wood, Heather Baker pulls the paper in place. Heather and others were working on a Student's Bill of Rights.

## National Honor & Student Council try to help others first

One of the scholastic clubs, as well as one of the elite, was the National Honor Society.

Honor Society improved students' chances of getting into a better college or university. "They have accomplished a lot from academics to athletics," Adviser Jeri Rodeheaver said. "Their college acceptances to major colleges and universities certainly has shown their abilities."

The students of Honor Society were involved in projects ranging from helping at GCC on college night by ushering representatives from the many colleges, to distributing American Cancer Society canisters to various businesses.

Graduating were 19 seniors.

"Student Council is the students' voice for the administration and the Board of Education," Mr. David Mayfield, adviser, said. "It is important that Student Council accurately portrays the concerns of the students to the appropriate authorities. They are the link between the administration and the students must maintain the line of communication."

However, this wasn't the only thing Student Council did as they also worked on various projects, such as bringing the bloodmobile to the school so students could donate their blood. Student Council also organized such things as homecoming danc-

es.

"Student Council gets involved with the school, the Red Cross and runs many fund drives for the community," sophomore Tatum Shomo, a member of Student Council for two years, said. "These funds are for hurricane victims and the needy around Christmas."

Other students, who were elected, were shocked at how much Student Council got involved.

"I didn't know that Student Council could make such a big change in the school and the community," Paulette McIntyre said. She was a member of the Council for three years.

Andrew Wildesen



**National Honor:** Front row: Shelly Harvey, Dawn Scheffel, Jennifer Reeves, Tammy Fadely, Matt Stauffer Row two: Allison Graybill, Heather Lipscomb, Jes-

sica Gracie, Garth Glotfelty, Joni Savage Back row: Brett Rice, Mark Metz, Jeremy Groves, Nikki Brown



**Student Council:** Front row: Tiffany Powers, Alayna Beahm, Erin Dabaney, Carrie Vanderbilt Row two: Nikki Brake, Erin Buser, Tatum Shomo, Carrie Shaffer, Shelli

Cannon, Janet DeWitt, Jennie Hesson Row three: Kelly Ryan, Jamie Smith, Julie Hesson, Jeff Spencer, Mr. David Mayfield, Ashly Smith, Brian Clickner



*“I am glad I had the experience of working in the school store. It taught me a skill I might be able to use for a part time job in school.”*

*Tatum Shomo*

Waiting for her change, Michele Romie is served by Tatum Shomo, treasurer of Student Council, and Josh Hazelwood, a marketing student, in the school's bookstore.

While taking notes, Janet DeWitt writes down the important events in Student Council. Many Council members were amazed at all of the work they accomplished.



One of the many projects of the Student Council was to sponsor the Red Cross Bloodmobile. Giving blood is Mr. John Clark.

# Rocky start for club

*No one teacher wanted to help,  
but finally club gets its start*

Only in its second year, the newest club was the Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA).

Started by senior Lyz Savage, the club had a rocky start. "I had a lot of problems trying to get it started because no one teacher wanted to help," she said. "I finally got Mr. (Arthur) Refosco's okay and we got started."

SEA had several projects to make students aware of

the problems with the environment if society continues its wasteful ways. Their projects included the Adopt-A-Highway litter project, an educational display in a showcase window, planted trees and sold environmental tee-shirts.

"People need to make others aware of what is happening to the environment," senior Mishell Liller said.

Quill and Scroll was an honor society for high school

journalists. A student had to be on either the *Acorn* newspaper or *Highlander* yearbook staffs, be in the upper third of their class and be recommended by the adviser.

Students had a luncheon at Uno's in May where old members Lisa Wolford and Deana Ritchey inducted the eight new members into the society.

Robin Ridder



**Q & S:** Front row: Michelle Kisner, Kim Wampler, Deana Ritchey, Lisa Wolford, Emily Elminger Back row: Sharps, Amy Baker, Haroula Knotts, Matt Stauffer, Any Rishell, Geni



**SEA:** Front row: Nikki Brake, Amy Moyer, Nikki Brown, Alison Graybill, Lyz Savage, Jennifer Reeves, Erin Dabney Row two: Shelly Harvey, Britten Martin, Jessica Gracie, Robin Ridder, Ashley Smith, Joni Savage Back row: Nancy Hahn, Mishell Liller, Susan Umstot



“*Quill and Scroll* looks good on a resume even though it is not very active throughout the year. It was great getting out of school to eat at Uno's.”

Kim Wampler

A candle lighting ceremony initiates Matt Stauffer and Kim Wampler into the Quill and Scroll Society.

Dipping her candle to get it lit, Emily Elmlinger prepares to give the Quill and Scroll oath.



Old members Lisa Wolford and Deana Ritchey read from their scripts as they prepare new Q & S members for their initiation at Uno's. Eight new members were brought into the journalism honor society.

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While sitting passing the time, Ryan Durst waits for his hoagie. Subway offered students a new approach to the question of "What do we eat tonight?"



Scott Myers shows his enthusiasm for the sport of softball. He participated in the Mt. Top Softball League.



Handing Michelle Romie her order, Leslie Peck delivers the food. Both were at the Big T Burger.

Helping to register students to give blood are Shelli Cannon, Jennifer Reeves, Ashley Smith and Rory Bernard.



## Food chains appear on the Oakland scene

Southern High was not the only difference Oakland had to offer. Along with the newly renovated school, the community had *A DIFFERENT LOOKing* atmosphere.

Oakland welcomed Denny's and Subway with open arms this past winter. "When I heard Denny's was coming, I applied for a job," senior Mindy Skiles said. "It is lots of work, but I really enjoy it."

Denny's and Subway weren't the only new attractions. Little Caesar's arrived this past summer in the Midway Plaza.

"I love pizza, so the more pizza places around, the better," freshman Mike Liller said.

Whoever said there weren't any places to go to in Oakland apparently didn't like to eat out.

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Chrissy Mattingly makes a sub for a customer at one of Oakland's newest fast food restaurants, Subway.

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Turning off her alarm clock, Deana Ritchey was contemplating whether to get up or not. It was a Monday morning which was the worst day of the week for her.

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The alarm clock went off two hours too early it seemed. The car would not start. It was your worst nightmare. It was a Monday morning.

"Why do we have to get up on Mondays?" senior Craig Calhoun said. Craig answered his own question by saying why can't it be Friday.

"Monday is the worst day of the week because you are just coming off the weekend, and you don't really feel like going to work or school because it's hard to get back into the groove of things after two days of rest and relaxation," senior Joby Tasker said.

Mondays left all the fun behind and said, "Bring on the work."

"You have fun on weekends and it's a drag to get back into school," sophomore Janet DeWitt said.

Monday was the day where all students had to start thinking about their homework.

"Monday mornings reminded you that your homework for school that day was not done," freshman Jeff Kmiecik said.

Senior Mike SanJulian hated Mondays because there were still five days left until the weekend.

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Tiffany Powers, Alison Winters, Jason Paugh, Josh Wilson and Maria Massi prepare for a lesson at Hickory. Southern's students were counselors for area grade seven students.

## Nature learning

Learning about nature all over again was what *Hickory* counselors had to go through.

What once was known as *Camp Hickory* is just now plain *Hickory*.

There were five sessions where junior and senior counselors watched seventh grade students.

"Even though some of the activities were boring because I've done them before, I'm glad I had a chance to participate," junior Brian Messer said.

Many activities were changed, such as where seventh grade students acted as rabbits in the winter. They calculated

how long they would live with a short supply of food.

The counselors spent three days at *Hickory* participating in these activities.

"I think it's good that we get to go because it gives us experience with younger students," senior Michelle Liller said.

*Hickory* was also a way to get away from everyday life.

Senior JJ Devine said, "Going there gets me out of school for three days and out of normal problems I usually face."

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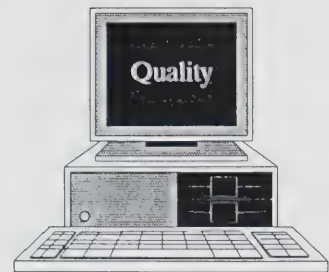
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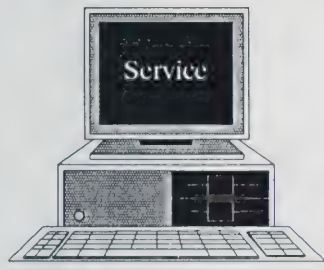


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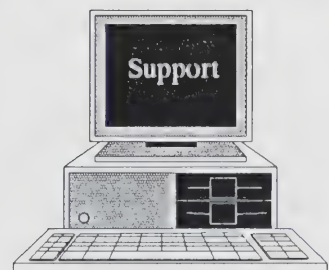


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Mrs. Leona Fike, aide, said, "They are the legs of the office."

Those *legs* were office aides, who were kept busy at all times. They answered phones, delivered messages and did other things to help the office.

Mrs. Betty Liller, secretary, said, "It would be hard to function without office aides."

Most office aides liked helping in the office because it gave them a chance to see how things worked. They could find any student they wanted just by looking in a file. After doing this, they proceeded to deliver the message to the student or teacher.

Senior Angel Simms, an office aide during fourth period, said, "Office aide is fun because you meet new people and help them."

Although aides kept busy, they all agreed that being an office aide was fun.

Amy Baker



Two Office Aides, Kerri Tressler and Tonia Bittinger, deliver a message to a student.

## Spirit sees increase

S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N, S-O-U-T-H-E-R-N chanted the cheerleaders at the first pep assembly.

"School spirit has increased over the last few years," junior cheerleader Kerri Shaffer said. "Students are beginning to participate more in school related activities."

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors had school spirit at pep assemblies due to the fact that they chanted things about each other.

"We have more school spirit than ever before, but it is still not equivalent to Keyser and Musselman," junior cheerleader Paulette McIntyre said.

Heather Gilbert said that some students have a lot of school spirit but it is often overlooked. It just seems that a lot of students do not care.

Junior Casey Vanderbilt felt that school spirit encouraged players to do their best to make the whole school proud.

Sophomore Craig Forbes had an opposing view: "School spirit is not very popular. I think it needs to be boosted more."

Amy Rishell



Cheering at a football game, Keri Vanderbilt and Kelly Ryan are hoping to win the game. Cheerleaders typically had more school spirit than many other students.

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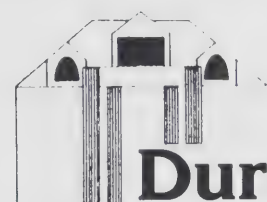
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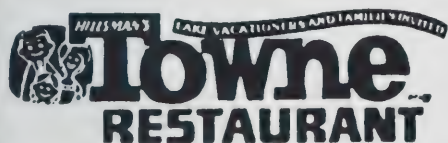
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Leslie Miller smiles after turning a guy down for a date. "I just didn't want to go out with him, so I told him that in more or less words."

## The excuse game

Imagine seeing the girl of your dreams and you really wanted to go out with her.

You finally got up the nerve to ask her out and then it happened, she gave you an excuse your old, lame, deaf, blind and dumb dog wouldn't believe . . . "She had to wash her hair."

What it came down to, though, was what she meant was, no. "I just told him I was busy that night," freshman Leslie Miller said.

However, this excuse didn't turn out to be strong enough to get rid of this

guy, since he later asked her out again.

Some girls had *great* excuses, such as, "I have to cover my Spanish book," which sophomore Misti Sanders said to one guy who asked her out.

This happened everyday to guys who just wanted to go out with a girl they liked. How dumb did they think men were? That really didn't matter because girls were going to continue doing it as long as guys kept asking.

"So, do you want to do something tonight?"

Andrew Wildesen

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Tie-dyeing was the *in thing* with many students as they tried their hand at dyeing their own clothing. Jennifer Berkeridge and Rhonda Knorpp show off their styles.

## The new fashion

There was a different fashion introduced. One that came in many styles. This fashion was tie-dye.

Many students wore this, not only in shirts, but shorts, pants and even skirts. Any store features these outfits.

Not only students have found these fashions, but their parents did, too.

"My mom really enjoyed wearing and making these shirts," senior Angel Simms said. These outfits were bright in color with just about every color imaginable.

"I think tie-dye was a great idea for a new fashion," junior Christy Liller said.

People said that experimenting with this was fun. Even some schools allowed the kids to try tie-dyeing.

There were several ways a person could create these fashions. One way was to take a rubberband and put them around the shirt or what ever it was they were making into many sections. They would then dip it into some color of dye and switch to another and sometimes a third color would be used.

When the shirt was unbundled, it would be in many designs and colors.

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Wow, Wee! What do we see? Girls wearing boxershorts!

What was once the underwear of older men was now the outerwear of teenage girls. Girls everywhere were joining in the fashion. Boxers were it and they fit in great with the new baggy style, where comfortable was in and matching was out.

Mr. Robert Boal said, "I am absolutely against girls wearing boxer-shorts; it's not appropriate."

The style was wearing them over jogging pants or thermal underwear or just by themselves. This was the hottest style for the girls to wear on sloppy day during spirit week.

"I wear them because I think they are comfortable," freshman Kerrie Vanderbilt said.

Boxershorts were made of assorted sizes and colors. "The reason I like to wear boxershorts is because they are in style," sophomore Lisa Harvey said. Department stores had boxer-shorts for both men and women.

No matter how people looked at this style for girls, they had to face the fact that this was a different look.

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Standing around being their usual selves, Becky Broadwater and Lorrie Filsinger show off their new apparel. Boxers were the *in thing* for many students.



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Most students looked pretty presentable by the time the tardy bell rang, but watch out when they woke up!

"I'm just not a morning person!" senior Vickie Karlstrand said.

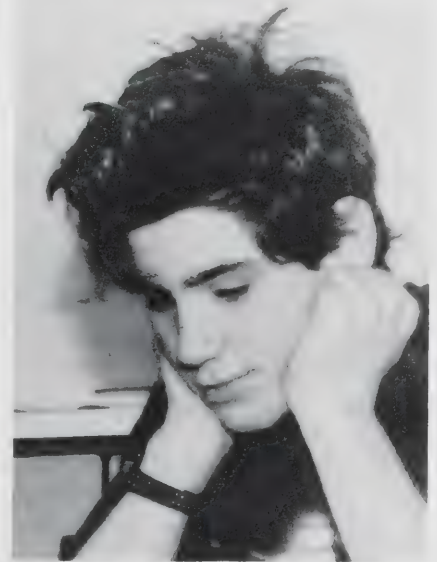
Girls all over the school had trouble getting ready. "When I wake up, you better watch out," junior Julie Severe said. "I look awful!"

Sophomore Jen Peck agreed that it was hard to get ready in the morning. She said it took her two and a half hours to get ready because she looked like crap.

"It usually takes me about 45 minutes to get ready," freshman Jenni Hesson stopped to laugh as she thought. "It takes me 15 minutes just to get out of bed!"

Some men thought women taking so much time to get ready in the morning was a waste. "I think it's a waste!" senior Tom Burns said. "They could be playing Nintendo, like me!"

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Most people, like David Jones, didn't look too great when they first got up in the morning.

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"The way I learned my way around to my classrooms was by looking at the locker numbers," sophomore Cindy Savage said.

If you thought that was a good method, check out sophomore Eric Anderson's answer to the problem. "I would clock the time it took me to go from

class to class everyday, and then walk until my time ran out."

Although other people simply asked people where to go, this was not always the best method according to freshman Scott Blythe. "Whenever I would ask upperclassmen questions about where I was, they would answer me with a look of pure hate."

After two months in the newly renovated school, doors were finally numbered. Even the closets received numbers. The question was, who would be the first person to think their class was in a closet.

Tatum Shomo



Eric Anderson experiments with his method of locating his classes. He timed himself walking and when his time ran out, he knew he was at his class.



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Skipping school was on the mind of this unidentified student as she ponders the consequences.

## One bored, one no reason

Skipping school . . . it was not allowed, but did people do it anyway?

Seniors John and Chuck Fink said, "Sure, we've skipped school." Chuck was bored with it and wanted to take the day off, when John really didn't have a reason. "In tenth grade I got detention for skipping school," Chuck said. While skipping school, they both said, "We partied!"

Chuck and John weren't the only ones who skipped school to party. Senior Jessica Friend exclaimed, "I went to Morgantown and Cumberland, but mostly I partied!" The excuse she used was her mother was deathly ill . . . and

they believed her!

Senior Kerri Tressler's mother was called because of her skipping but she got into no trouble. She went shopping and when she came back to school, she used the excuse that she had a dentist appointment. It didn't work, she had no slip.

Another excuse used was, "My cat was killed and I felt real bad." It's hard to believe this excuse excused Candy Moreland. The bad thing about it was she got grounded for a month for cruising around with friends.

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There were three sets of identical twins: freshmen Jenni and Julie Hesson; sophomores Rachna and Richa Magoon; and juniors Gina and Toyna Collins.

"Toyna and I have all of our classes together," Gina said. "It really confused a lot of people."

Many people got confused when twins were around each other, not only teachers, but also friends. "I have cheerleading with Julie and Jenny," sophomore Tatum Shomo explained. "It's really hard to tell them apart."

At some time, all twins have played a trick on someone. "When we were in middle school, Jenni and I used to switch seats so the teacher would call us by our twin's name," Julie said. "It was really fun."

Every once and a while, twins have worn the same outfits to school. "Richa and I like to dress the same," Rachna said. "Even if it is just once or twice a week."

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Identical twins were often hard to tell apart as can be seen with Richa and Rachna Magoon. Or was it Rachna and Richa?



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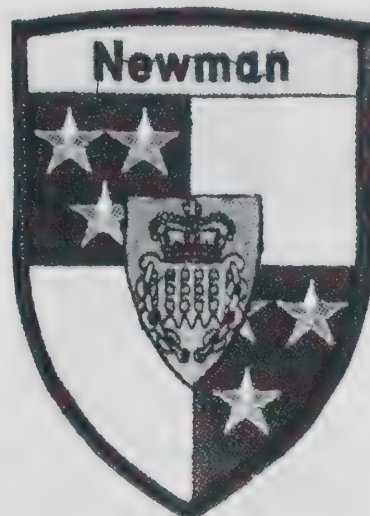
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He had good reason to think this way. He weighed the pros and cons of abortion and came up with what he thought was a good solution to his problem. He and his girlfriend decided against abortion.

Having this opinion about abortion was not wrong, although some felt totally different about the subject. "Murder shouldn't be used as a method of birth control," senior Angel Simms said. "In the case of rape, I think the woman (or girl) should carry the baby, have it, and give it up for adoption."

Some students have mixed emotions about abortions. "Murder of the fetus is no excuse if a couple was just plain uncautious," sophomore Terence O'Hare said. "If the pregnancy is the result of a rape, I think abortion is okay."

Geni K. Sharps



While Nickolas plays with his toys, dad and mom Preston and Geni Sharps watch with enjoyment. Abortion was decided against by Preston and Geni as they weighed their options.

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Some people thought that horoscopes were just for laughs. "Horoscopes are interesting, but never come

true," sophomore Cindy Savage said.

For many people, horoscopes were said to be read for enjoyment, but others really believed. "I never miss my monthly horoscope," junior Amy Davis said. "I believe in it. Sometimes it never comes true, sometimes it does."

There weren't only girls who read their monthly horoscope, but guys, too. "When looking for something to watch on TV," sophomore Pete Strawser said, "I usually end up flipping to the back to find my horoscope."

Susan Hershman



While waiting for his class to start, Pete Strawser reads a magazine for his horoscope.



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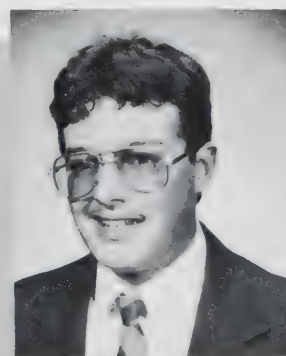


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hat made you want to be  
"Sam the Ram?"

“Being “*Sam the Ram*” was a lot of fun ”

because I got to try and promote school spirit. The best think about it besides keeping warm at football games was that I got to give the Ram a name: “*Sam*.”

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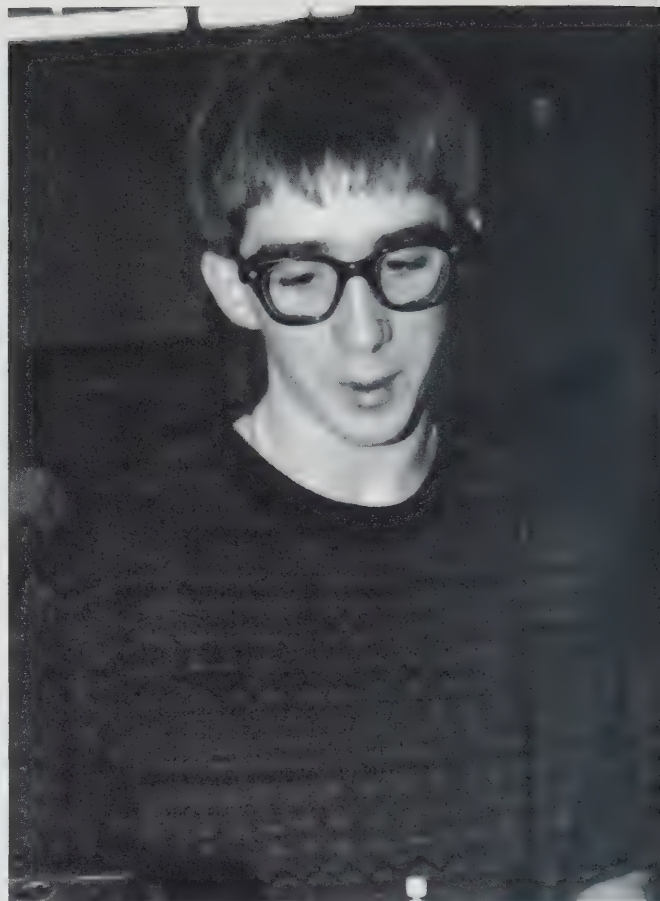
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“Mr. (Delbert) Liller has assignments placed up on a chart, but we basically do what we want.”

Dan DeWitt



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“You would not believe the friends I made  
with this snowman. I enjoy making them.”  
Lori Filsinger

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“I love to perform in front of an audience. It gives me a chance to show people how much work I have put into my show.”  
Sherri Jordan



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**D**o you prefer to study at home or at school?

“Studying at home has its advantages, like quietness, but if you study at school and have a question, you can easily get an answer.”

Jenny Wilson

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## Prices

### Arby's

Roast Beef \$2.19  
Beef N Cheese \$2.59  
French Fries 69-89 cents  
Pepsi 69-89 cents

### Pizza Hut

Lg. Pepperoni \$12.58

### Little Caesars

2 Lg. Pepperoni \$12.34

### McDonald's

Hamburger 59 cents  
1/4 Pounder \$1.79  
Big Mac \$1.79  
French Fries 69-89 cents  
Coke 79 cents - \$1.05

Milk, gallon \$2.10-2.25

Coke, 12 oz can 50 cents

Hershey Bar 1.55 oz 45 cents

Doritos 14.5 oz \$2.89

### Publications

Highlander Yearbook \$31  
Acorn Newspaper \$2  
The Republican Newspaper 35 cents  
Cumberland Newspaper 50 cents  
USA Today 50 cents

Medical Doctor visit \$22

Pay phone 25 cents

### Sports Admission

Adult \$3

Student \$2

Minimum wage \$4.25/hour

Amoco gas \$1.19/gal.

Postage stamp 29 cents

Mid Town Movie \$4/adult

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# School year

**First full year** in newly renovated building

**First student day:** Sept. 3, 1991

**Last student day:** June 11, 1992

**Graduation:** June 7, 1992

**Days missed:**

1-16 snow

2-13 snow

3-11 snow

**Delays:**

1-23 ice 2 hr

2-27 ice 2 hr

3-12 snow 2 hr

3-19 ice 2 hr

4-2 snow 2 hr

**Early dismissals:**

1-24 snow 1 p.m.

1-31 ice 1 p.m.

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# ‘Overcoming struggles’ the name of the game for the year

Making it through a **DIFFERENT** school year wasn't easy for students or teachers.

“After overcoming the struggles, such as the school play, sports and extra curricular activities, the school year went rather well,” Miss Robin Spiker said.

Coming into a renovated school with a revised curriculum and rules was challenging for the students.

“Once everyone realized where they were going and changed some old habits for the new rules, things went rather smoothly,” junior Amy Rice said.

Robin Rider



With signs of strain on his face, Tony Murray lifts weights to gain strength. Weight Training was a popular class as guys and girls tried to tone their bodies.

*Twins day* brought out several strange sights one of which was three teachers dressing similarly. Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe, Mrs. Lisa Bender and Mrs. Jane Williams pose for their *twins* or perhaps their *triplets day*.





Holding her own, Emily Knotts struggles to keep the ball. Carrie Newcomb looked at her teammate to be ready to help her.



With screams of "ahoy there," Barbie Nelson, Dave Biser and Mrs. Mary Ann Shipe laugh at Brian Reckart while cruising on the Gateway Clipper. Seniors traveled to Pittsburgh for an afternoon at Kennywood Park and an evening of dinner and dancing on the Clipper.



While helping to sort the many flowers and balloons students received on Valentine's Day, Tammy Fadeley smells one of the carnations. The conference room of the office was filled with such tokens of friendship and love.



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